## **BURIED 3,100** AT LIAOYANG

Japanese Field Marshal Oyama Tells in a Message of Russian Slaughter.

## MAY LEAVE PRESENT QUARTERS

Air Reeks With the Fearful Stench of Dead Bodies --Preparations for an Advance Are Now Being Rapidly Fushed.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.) Tokio, Sept. 15.-Field Marshal Oyama of the Japanese forces reports that the Russian positions in the vicinity of Mukden are unchanged. At the close of his message he adds:
"We buried 3,100 Russians at Lino-

Preparing to Close in

Tokio, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—It is believed here that Field Marshal Oyana is preparing to close in on Russians at Mukden and that he is confident that the campaign can be brought to a close before winter. winter campaign in the rigorous cli-mate of northern Manchuria is to be avoided if possible and the policy is to force the issue, no matter what the

'Air is Resking

Tokio, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—It is reported here that the Japanese will be compelled to excavate Liaoyang on account of the fearful stench arising from dead bodies. The Japanese Co are fortifying the approaches to Mukden by way of the Liao river. Proparations for an advance are being pushed. Small detachments of Japanese are moving northward from the Tai Tse river. Preparations are being made to send a force up the Liao riv'er; a hundred barges are ready for the expedition. They intend to ascend as far as Tie Pass where a big buttle will probably take place.

Goodrich, at San Francisco, stating that Captain Berlinsky of the Russian cruiser "Lena" had formally asked permission to dismantel

St. Petersburg, Sept. 15.-Gen. Kouconsiderable relief as setting at rest alarmist stories of the loss of guns, the cutting off of divisions, and the death or capture of prominent commanders, which have been freely circulating here. The report, which is a long one, enters at considerable de-

turned a potential victory into defeat.

Regains His Prestige. The manner in which the retreat was carried out in the face of the terrible condition of the country and the determined pressure of the Japanese armies does much to restore Gen. Kouropatkin's prestige in military circles.

The report dwells upon the terrible difficulties encountered during the retreat at Llaoyang from positions on the southern front, when twenty four horses and a whole company of infantry harnessed to a single gun were not able to remove the gun from a quagmire.

It is shown that the retirement from Lizovang to the north bank of the Taitze river was carried out in good order and with celerity under cover of night on Aug. 31, when it had become evident that Gen. Kuroki was making a determined drive at the Russian communications north of Lino-

Commends Troops for Bravery. Gen. Kouropatkin pays tribute to the courage and devotion of every arm of the service under his command, and especially to the bravery of the troops to whom was set the task of recapturbank of the Taitze river.

The encampment of the night of Sept. 2 was productive of some of the most severe fighting of the whole bat-To Dismantie "Lena" the It was practically a company commanders' fight, commands becommanders and in the navy department this morning a dispatch from Admiral dependent units acting apon their own initiative with the one object of car rying out the commander's orders to retake the heights. This account puts the Russian soldier in a different light from the generally accepted belief that he is a mere military automaton, caparopatkin's official report comes as a ble only of acting in a mass under specific instructions.

Sykwantun Decisive Point. The necessity of retaking the Sykin Gen. Kouropatkin's plan and lost The account entirely bears out previous declarations that Gen. Orloff's failure to hold the Japanese advance against the Yentai mines threatened the envelopment of Yentai mines was responsible for the breaking down of the whole of Gen. Kouropatkin's play of britle and the now historic retreat to Monthly Market and the now historic retreat to Monthly Market and the service of the courts, and if they shall decide our position is wrong I shall be shocks Fair to Monthly Market and the now historic retreat to Monthly Market and the now historic retreat to Monthly Market and the service to hold the courts and if they shall decide our position is wrong I shall be shocks Fair to Monthly Market and the now historic retreat to Monthly Market and the service to hold the carliest possible decision by the carliest possible

## COOK DECLARES HE WILL ABIDE BY THE DECISION

## Nominee of Republicans Announces His Policy...Confident of Victory for . a Just Cause.

In sharp contrast to the attitude up the state ticket. Seeing that assumed by the governor, the Hon, the seemingly unreasonable spirit of

icitation of many men from the var- final resort. ious walks of life in this state, men who hold the good name of our state matters in which the public is largeand the betterment of the condition of our fellow men of much more importance than the political ambition of any person, and also with an earnest personal desire to wipe out the differences in the republican party of

At the state convention the factioning in the withdrawal to the opera-house of many of the delegates. In that situation I had no personal op-portunity to examine the credentials so as to determine for mysalt with so as to determine for myself which gathering was composed of the majority of the legally constituted delegates under the correct party customs. I was necessarily obliged to rely entirely upon the statements and assurances of others; I absolutely de-clined to become identified with any

A Lawful Majority

The delegates that went to the state convention at Madison in my dates therein nominated were support, as well as myself, were con- are the regular republican vincingly assured by the highest re- dates. publican leaders, who had caused a careful examination to be made, that A difference of opinion seems to in fact those who assembled at the exist in the minds of some as to the

S. A. Cook, republican candidate for faction was above party loyalty. I can until this day that no one might governor, defines his position, and anticipated future effort from the charge an attempt to exert outside declares his willingness to abide by minority to defeat the action of those the decision of the supreme court, in firmly believed to be the lawful mathe following letter, which will be jority. Therefore, I exacted as on read with absorbing interest:

condition of my acceptance of the Neenah, Wis., Sept. 14, 1994. I hecame a candidate for the nomination that the question of regularity and right, should be submitted ination of governor at the earnest sol- to the determination of the court of In most cases, and especially 1n

ly interested, we seldom regret having said too little. But I wish to re- principles advocated in the republi- muzzle of a revolver in the hands of a peat a few words that I have stated can platform touching matters of tax lone "highway woman," Sigurd Fahlbefore, and I trust they may be received in the same kindly and carnest manner in which they are intended: I have nothing to conceal cover up in this campaign and I deelection to the position of governor of this -commonwealth—absolutely free from official entanglement or factional alliance; equal opportunity and obligation for all civil,- commercial political, or religious.

In this contest I have no enemies that I want to punish or friends to individually reward.

There can be but one regular re publican state convention; the candicandi-

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EX-SENATOR JONES-When I behold your efforts, Mr. Taggart, I realize that as a claimer I was at

## JUDGE SIEBECKER DRIVEN FROM THE BENCH BY BUTLER'S ARRAIGNMENT?

## Did Not Return to Sit With His Colleagues in Republican Contest Today---The Stalwarts Win a Point.

(Special to The Gazette.)

Slebecker is not sitting with the other supreme court members before the regularity of the republican tick-

ets today. He is thought to have been the amended complaint offered by the wantun heights formed the first break ets today. He is thought to have been in Gen. Kouropatkin's plan and lost driven from the bench by the bitter him a whole day. Sept. 2, and thus arraignment made by Attorney Button of the defunct state central com-

> in my opinion no candidate for the office in this state can or should expect success unless he is willing to abide by the decision of our supreme

> court. I am aware of the statements at tributed to Gov. La Foliette to the effeet that he wil press his candidacy regardless of the court's action, can not but feel, however, from man; years of intimate relationship with him that one who has occupied the highest office in the state, and who as the chief magistrate, is sworn to uphold the law, will recognize and accept the final decision of the highest court of our state.
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> The determination of the court ha

now been invoked. I have kept silcharge an attempt to exert outside influence on that tribunal, and now that there remains only the an-nouncement of the court's decision, and believing, as I do, that our ticket is the regular and lawful republican state ticket. I make this an-nouncement that there may be no uncertainty as to my position;

If I am declared the regular non-ince by the court I shall do the best I can to secure election, and, if elected, pledge myself unreservedly to the

## FOR GOVERNOR OF

Acciemation at Republican Convention Today, [Special by Scripps-Meline.]

W. Higgins was nominated for gov. drew her hand from beneath her wrap ernor of New York by acclamation and he found himself contemplating at the state republican convention today. Candidate Woodruff withdrew in his favor.

ler for the anti-administration men | mittee in filling vacancies in its own Madison, Wis., Sept. 15.—Judge yesterday. The spies of the govern-debecker is not sitting with the other or are closely watching Senator Spooner and the republican leaders. Objection Over-ruled

Madison, Wis., Sept. 15.—The objection of Atty; Chenowth for the La Follette faction to the filing of

## NEW YORK STATE

Shocks Felt in Northern Portions Severe Storms on the Atlantic Seaboard.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.13

New York, Sept. 15 .- The severe storms which struck this city last night increased to cyclone violence this morning. Nineteen barges were washed ashore at Tompkinsville. Telephone communication is badly crippled.

Boston, Sept. 15.-This city is in the grip of a severe storm. Three inches of rain fell last night. Much lamage was done in Boston and vic-

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- A fog and heavy thunder storm last night; nevere earthquake shocks felt in northern New York. Buildings in this city trembled.

#### WOMAN ROBBER TAKES MAN'S CASH AND WATCH

Female Bandit Commands Victim to Step Into Alley While She Relieves-Him of Valuables.

'Chleago, Sept. 15.-Robbed at the ation, rate commission, election, and the protection of all the rights of all home \$25 poorer than when he startgren, 197 Wells street, returned to his the protection of an the rights of an the people in their legitimate pursuits, without distinction of class or occupation.

S. A. COOK.

nome \$25 poorer man when he started, and without his \$40 gold watch and chain. Also the woman with the revolver had taken from him proofs of volver had taken from him proofs of identification procured for use in longpending litigation over extensive prop-NEW YORK STATE deplores more than that of his valu-

Frank W. Higgins Was Nominated by Fahlgren's robber approached him as he emerged from the Chicago avenue station of the Northwestern "L." He observed that she was very tall and graceful and attractive, in a dis-Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 15.-Frank tinetly feminine way. Suddenly she the glittering end of a revolver.

"Step in there," the woman commanded, pointing to an alley, and Fahlgren complied, and in a moment he was divested of his valuables. Fahigren is assistant department manager

body, was yesterday over-ruled by a peremptory command on the part of Chief Justice Cassoday to "file the answer and go ahead with the argubecker's relationship by marriage to Gov. La Follette it was not believed that he would sit on the case, There was consequently considerable sur prise when he took his place on the bench yesterday.

### PEORIA WOMAN. · TAKES HER LIFE

Husband Wanted Her Out of the Way.

[Special by Scripps-McHac.1

merly of Moline, drank carbolic acid and died early this morning.

Dublin, Ind., to Simon Waltzen of the former Bryan men. There is an Benson, Ill., which took place in that under-current of feeling at times opcity. About a year ago Miss Moore, only expressed, that the gold demowith a number of other girls employed in the Spiceland tomato factory, wrote their addresses on the boxes about to be sent away. The box bearing Miss Moore's address found its way into the department store where Mr Waltzen is engaged as a bookkedper. A correspondence was at once begin which culminated in the marriage.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Monsignore Ragonesi has been appointed apostolic delegate to Colom-

stolen from the cathedral of Ascoll According to the writer Mr. Morgan has decided to return it to Ascoli, Leslic M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, spoke last night in Kansas George D. Chaffee of Shelbyville,

state senator by the republican senatorial committee for that district. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana and Senator Scott of West Virginia will leave Washington tomorrow on a campaigning trip in West Virginia. An Independent republican conven tion that was to have been held yes terday in Grand Rapids to nominate

Ill., was nominated yesterday for

## ON THE EVE OF THE CAMPAIGN

All the Republican Artillery Is Ready for Battle To Be Waged in This State.

## SPOONER IS THE STAFF GENERAL

With Senator Quarles, Ex-Governor Scoffeld, and M. G Jeffris, He Has Surveyed Every Detail of the Field---Busy Days at Madison.

(Special Correspondence.) active figure through the rest of the vention assembled in Oshkosh Mon-campaign seems to have put new life day, Cowling was sure of renomina-and zest to the work of organization. He had the majority of the Jeffris made a decided hit at the pledged delegates and it appeared to state convention and his fame as a be only a matter of form in nominating speaker has gone before him to such ling him. But a deal had been made

To Be No Let-up fused to acknowledge the full sway of his power and was sacrificed to er, Senator Quarles and M. G. Jeffris make an example to any other of the were all in Milwaukee for consulta clique who dared stand up for the tion Tuesday. There is much to be interest of the people who elected discussed. There is much to be set them, over the will of the state adtled and the complaint that our two ministration. It will be interesting senators are acting in a dilatory man-ner as to the responsibilities of the regards. Le Roy in Marinette county. ner as to the responsibilities of the students of the students of the students of the students of the star in the star until after the election. Spooner bill and did not how to every motion as an organizer. Spooner as a staff general, is giving vim to the work. The theory that during the summer months: valuable time has been los by non-activity is not true. The whole state has been carefully gone over Every minor detail has been looke to and now the campaign has actual y opened the republican artillery is in place to begin the battle for supre macy, such a battle as has never been fought in Wisconsin before.

Peck Pleasant Governor Peck is about the streets

of Milwaukee greeting his old-time Democrats who have beer out of the party for the past eight years are becoming acquainted with Richmond, Ind., Sept. 15.—An in-usual romance is connected with the marriage of Miss Cora B. Moore of not what will be most attractive to crats who deserted their party for the past eight years have come back asking and taking all the 'honors while the men who have stood by the party in their defeats are to be relegated to the back-ground while the feastings for the prodigal sons

keep up.
"The News" Rampank The Milwaukee News is bitter in its denouncement of the Oshkosi platform. They can see no good it platform. They can see no good he ket. Inc. county-tickets will all be La Follette for can they see how matters are to be helped by the endorsement of the platform as it now stands. There was a time when the stands. There was a time when the campaign is many weeks older. bia.

The Milan Giornale di Bologha and Daliv News was a warm believer in conneces that a letter has been received from an intimate friend-of J.

La Foliette. When anything that the ceived from an intimate friend-of J. little reformer did was all right, not which he cannot maker off-hand and Plerpont Morgan affirming that the only did they ald him with their offi- which will be hard ones to answer Plerpont blorgan amounting that the latter was surprised to learn that the cial endorsement but also helped him famous cope purchased by /him in financially, although this latter will be gone and the public will at last statement is to be muttered under have the lil torn off the political teasurement in the statement is to be muttered under have the lil torn off the political teasurement. one's breath. But the News' eyes were opened at last and now no bit tol and the utterly corrupt methods terer enemy of the governor exists used in the management and juggling than this former supporter. It took of state affairs will be exposed to many things to finally bring about light of day. Even his former supthan this former supporter. It took the revolution but once it came nothing can bring back the former nothing can bring back the former the decision of the court. If it sees against their idel they will be would, Editor Hoyt could tell some republicans and forget, the god of wonderful transformation scenes that have been enacted in his sight but he is bound to silence by the effect and the names which will be bonds of hospitality and hence the world will never know what knows.

There is no lack of energy about the republican headquarters in Mil- bolted the nomination of Stevens and waukee. The time for delay has has stated in cold facts it does not passed and from now on the work like the influence that nominated will be pushed until the republican majority is landed F. O. B. on the cars next November. There seems to be no doubt regarding Roosevelt's majority, it is merely a matter of numbers, but the gubernatorial question is the one that is bothering that it is great fault was that he did not investigated in the one that is bothering that tion is the one that is bothering the that he did not jump when the little state politicians at prezent. The announcement that & M. G. Jeff'is is to and the faithful were supposed to open the campaign in Milwaukeo to assemble and receive their instruc-morrow night and that he will be an tions. When the state senate, con-

He had the majority, of the speaker has gone before him to such an extent that he is wanted all over the country. If he were physically able arrangements would be made for him to speak each afternoon and evening until after election. He will conservative from stem to atern and will not bow to the will of the republican minstrel show that is soon to begin.

Ing him. But a deal had been made with the railways. The governor sold out his former friend and Stevens was nominated. La Follette did not gain anything as Stevens is a conservative from stem to atern and will not bow to the will of the reformer. Cowling would have been with him on important issues but refused to acknowledge the full sway.

of the governor on several occasions. Prospects are, however, that he will be left alone. Stephenson is behind him and Stephenson furnishes much of the sinews of war for the fight. He cannot be turned down and his wish is law.

Madison Lively
The hotels at Madison are filled with earnest workers. Both republican and La Follette men are much in evidence. The hearing before the supreme court crowded the court rooms to the doors. The five julges listened with attention to the argu-ments of the attorneys. Judge Cas-soday sat, leaning well over the desk, drinking in every word. Judge their former democratic brethren at Siebecker sat back in his chair with the democratic headquarters. Peck a judicial air and the expression of a man placed in a hard position. Relooks the same as he did when he graced the gubernatorial chair years lated by marriage to the governor ago. He has not changed a bit. He still wears a red carnation, the in signia of Peck democracy, in the lasticon, Judge Winslow was busy making the still wears a red carnation. pel of his coat, and has the same ing notes, or appeared to be occupied smile and warm grash of hand as he did of yore. The democrats do not Judge Marshall sat back in his chair Peoria, Ill., Sept. 15.—Because she know just how strong they really are. Ilstening carefully while Judge of the way, Mrs. Joseph Helm, for the real strength of the way who is the real strength of the way.

the real strength of the men who followed the gold standard and speakers as they brought out some those who were lured by the free sil-END OF TOMATO BOX ROMANCE

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tell these facts and then they car and pre-convention gatherings their definite plans. There is a sentiment among some of the radiomen stood, windows were filled, every chair occupied by an eager intermediate the various of the radiomen stood, windows were filled, every the oratory of Villas and the tree sit tenthods used at the state convention and pre-convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled, every the oratory of Villas and the tree sit tenthods used at the state convention and pre-convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled the various convention and pre-convention gatherings throughout the state convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled to pre-convention and pre-convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled to pre-convention and pre-convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled to pre-convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled to pre-convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled to pre-convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled to pre-convention and pre-convention gatherings throughout the state. Men stood, windows were filled to pre-convention and pre-convention gatherings. ested throng who drank in every word uttered. Throughout the capitol itself there was a suppressed excitement. Employes heard whispered reports of the possible outcome of the suit, in eager groups, and then scurried off, like frightened hares to their burrows, to repeat to their comrades what they had heard. The Outcome

The outcome is waited with interest. La Follette will run no matter what the decision is. It is not a question of legality with him. It is merely a question of winning whatever means present-tuemselves. not which is boiling in the state capicame porters are merely waiting to affirm mammon and unrighteousness. They have niready signed letters to this made public in a few days will be he most interesting reading to the gov-

In fact those who assembled at the exist in the minds of some as to the operation of the delegates lawfully set the state convention. I dependents to organize an anti-Moring majority of the delegates lawfully set trust that our court can and will, in mon party and probably to nominate lected by the republican voters of determining the matter, make it so a state ticket began its work last congress has decided to meet in New York in 1907.

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## CANNING PLANT PUSHED TO LIMIT

WITH ALL THREE CROPS COMING IN AT ONCE.

TAKES 120 LOADS OF CORN

Every Day, and Large Quantities of Cucumbers and Cabbage-Big Demand for Waste Products.

canning factory to be receiving corn, of supporting themselves through-cabbage, and cucumbers all at the out a college course. Already a hun-ting the past few It is an unusual experience for the same time. The canonge usually street applicants for opportunities to comes in about two weeks—earlier earn their way through college have than it has this year. All three crops been heard from. There were over the course of construction as it has this year. All three crops are fairly good but the cabbage are 197 applicants last year and over a at present. The demand for these not very solid compared to the ban-hundred availed themselves of open-kind of buildings is ever on the inare fairly good but the cabbage are not very solid compared to the banner crop of a year ago. About a ings secured for them, it is esti- crease each year, and property ownhundred men and a hundred and fifty mated that the money v. women are now employed, the great of their services amounted women are now employed, the great of their services amounted to the fact that good hat start he would go to deverand majority in the corn department and over \$7,000. The total number of odd buildings in Janesville are by far the next year. He said he did not know about a hundred scattered all through the factory.

Work of Farmers

There are three different systems by which the crops are raised. P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co. owns land of its own; contracts with the company own land, and a certain percentage morning conveyed a large delegation at the rear of the Y. M. C. A., The are independent growers. Corn is of Janesville people to the Eikhorn building will be a three story flat are independent growers. \ Corn is brought in at the rate of about 120 fair. The races this year are far better with store apartments, underneath, loads per day and the amount in pounds for Monday was 303,500. The nace eclipses all former meetings, and work on the structural work pounds for Monday was 303,500. The wagons of corn are driven onto the elevator platform and onto scales and when weighed are allowed to be dumped by the tipping of the platform to a diagonal position. Here form to a diagonal position. Here the ears fall into an endless chain JEFFERSON TO HAVE GOLDEN lift which carries them to the roof of the husking shed where another chain running along the center of the roof transports them the full length of that portion of the factory.

The Husking Shed

In the husking shed about seventyfive women and men are busy ripping the green coats from the ears with a rapidity that is astonishing. Through the middle of the building chain carries the husks, while out of tions and numerous special features horse or horses and feel assured that the other and up into the higher have been engaged and a most enstructure, the ears are carried. Last joyable week is in store for those year feed for cattle was very plentiful and it was necessary to hire s man to stay at the end of the husk dumps to keep it clear, but this year the farmers are hauling it away as fast as it is dumped. The cobs after Southern Wisconsin Foultry and Pet the kernels have been removed make excellent fodder because of their milky qualities and are also taken away by the farmers and the same is true of the refuse of the cabbage room-the outer leaves and cores. Corn in Process

The "silker," a machine for removing all the slik from the ear is
the first machine through which the
the first machine through which the Next the cutter re- year: moves the kernels from the cob-scraping rather than cutting them on, which gives them their broken and mashed form when canned. In order to give the finished product a better taste, salt and sugar are mixed in, and a little starch is added to thick-en the milk. One of the most interesting things in the factory is the process of filling the cans. After belon; R. C. Green, C. I. Babcock, Al ing put and packed in the tin receptacles the caps are adjusted, tipped, and soldered by machinery. The boil-340 cans each, are put in the retorts, or bolling apparatus, where the be made by cooking is done by steam at a pressure of 120 pounds. After sixty-five minutes they are removed and tested. If one or both ends of the cans are swelled out it is a sign that there is too much gas or that the cans are leaky. The corn is then done, The labels are not put on the cans until later in the season when they are not 'so busy with the crops coming

Beginning of Sour Kraut with hay forks into the shed, the ment and the first prizes fell to Miss cabbage heads are taken by about fifteen men who cut the cores out with the consolation prize was awarded to knives made particularly for this Miss Mattie Heller and Robert Daly: purpose. The loose dark green outer leaves are removed and sent out of a chute into a fodder blu. The cabbage is put into the cutter where it is shredded into the shape so well ing spent a most enjoyable evening beloved by Milwaukeenus and their with their host and hostess. kindred. This is salted down in tanks and nothing further will be KOSHKONONG THIS YEAR done for about two months. Cucumbers Into Pickles

The pickle industry is simple compared to the corn. Washing and placing in vats with a brine of salt and alum, salt to season and alum to harden, is about all that is being done now. The finished pickles will not be ready for the consumers for several months. Last year about 76,-000 cans of corn and about half that number of sour kraut were turned out a day. The least that has been done this year is 36,000 cans of corn day. The total capacity of the cooking room, when running thirteen hours, is 96,000 cans of corn.

Attention Rock Council No. 736, Fra ternal Aid Association

Members of Rock Council No. 736 who desire to go to Beloit Friday, Sept. 16, will meet at the drugstore the 8:15 car. Meeting will be held the occasion with green and on the third floor of the Beloit Bust- flowers and trelling vines. ness college, corner State and Broad Lyke proved herself to be a streets. All come, WILLIS TAYLOR, charming hostess and the af President.

Mrs. Anna H. Klenow,

CLEVELAND BALL CLUB WANTS JOE CANTILLON

Former Janesville Man's Services in Big Demand Next Scason.

Joe Cantillon, manager of the Mil-wankee baseball club; is wanted by the Cleveland American league manager of the club next season. Mr. Cantillon has not yet decided whether he will accept the terms offered him by the club or not. Mr. Cantil lon closed a very successful season with the Milwaukee club a few weeks ago, and if the Cleveland club secures his services for next season he may be relied upon to put a winning team in the field.

#### HELPS AMBITIOUS WHO HAVE NO CASH

Madison Y. M. C. A. Is Doing Good Work for Hundred or More Students Each Year.

Analytious high school graduates, who, though financially embarassed, are determined to secure an education at the University of Wisconsin will be extended a helping hand by the Will Hardly Be Supplied in Spite of Madison branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. work was found for all who were will ing to apply themselves to the task

The cabbage usually dred applicants for opportunities to months. was 503.

> MANY BOWER CITY PEOPLE VISITED THE WALWORTH FAIR

A special train over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road this new flat building on North High St.

The Last of the Season in This Vicinity Occurs Next

Tuesday. The management of the Jefferson county fair have prepared to celebrate their golden jubilee next week. The prizes offered and the speed prog. gram will surpass anything ever attempted by a fair association. Balloon ascensions, free street attraction in the city can stable their who attend.

POULTRY SHOW TO BE HELD

Stock Exhibit Interests Local People.

December 19 to 24 are the dates set for the midwinter fair of the Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock association to be held in Edgerton this vear. Arrangements are already being perfected for the meeting. At a recent conference the following officoming

President-W. S. Brown. Secretary-F. W. McVickar. Assistant secretary-R. E. Rop-

Treasurer-Henry Vivian. Vice-presidents-Henry Arthur, Edgerton: S. Ames, Stoughton; W. H Clark, Brodhead. Directors F. M. Jenkon, Stoughton; R. C. Green, C. I. Babcock, Al-

A: A. TenEyck, Brodhead. .The cash prizes and premiums of and soldered by machinery. The non-ing is done after the cans have been sealed. Three crates, holding ever before and it is expected that/a good showing in the poultry line will be made by fanciers throughout southern Wisconsin.

TWENTY COUPLES ENJOYED

SURPRISE PARTY LAST NIGHT Honor of Miss Mae Gokey and Joseph Kolb Who Are Soon To Wed.

A pleasant surprise was given for Miss Mae Gokey and Joseph Kolblast evening at the home of Mr. Paul Hieder. Progressive ciuch was the Pitched off the farmers' wagons feature of the evening's entertain-

Several Bower City Sportsmen Have Returned From the Lake and, Report. Plenty of Game. It is reported by several Bower city sportsmen who have been spending

several weeks at Lake Koshkonong, that the ducks are on the lake In large flocks since Sunday. The cold northweast wind is said to be responsible for the presence there large quantities of teal.

MISS LYKE ENTERTAINED SEVERAL BELOIT LADIES

Line City Friends Spend Pleasant Afternoon in This A number of Beluit ladies were de-

lightfully entertained yesterday ernoon at the home of Misa Mary Lyke, 260 Zouth Main street. The to take the 7:15 electric car. Those Lyke, 260 Bouth Main street. The who cannot come at 7:15 will take home was beautifully decorated for charming hostess and the afternoon will long be remembered by those who were present.

Will Give Card Party: The Lades' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are arranging to give a card part yand dance September 22, t the Trainmen's halt.

"Mr. and Mrs. L. Gosselln and daughter, Miss Alta, leave tonight for Los Angeles, California, they will make their future home,

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Sept. 12.-No offerings or sales of butter were made on the board today. Market declared firm at 19c. Output 708,800. at 19c.

AND DISCOURAGED WOMEN. MU-TRI-OLA
WIII make yes "NEW ALL OVER."
"BECRETS" for women PALL.

## BUILDING BOOM SHOWS NO LET-UP HAVE BEEN TOO HIGH

MANY NEW STRUCTURES IN PRO GRESS AND PROSPECT.

INCREASING CALL FOR FLATS

New Buildings Going Up-New Residences.

More than a remarkable growth value ers and real estate men are awakto ening to the fact that and permanent occupations provided best paying investments. Several new residences have been creeted new residences have been creeted this summer and a number of others are now nearing completion,

Fiat Buildings Alderman E. J. Schmidley has a large force of men at work on his story flat building on North High St. severe battles have recently JUBILEE FAIR NEXT WEEK near Ravine street, which will be fought. Mr. Hibbard is well inform-completed within the next three ed on caring for the wounded and weeks, Mr. Snyder has also erected a new residence on North Academy street this summer, which has been completed with the last two months. of Rockford, has

erceted a fine stable building with two flat fronts. on North Franklin they do their trading about the city This building will be finished in about two weeks. It is of red brick and presents a very unique appear-IN EDGERTON IN DECEMBER ance, the front part being two storles high.

Many' Residences Built

A. C. Kent is contemplating the erection of a flat building on North Bluff St. this fall. The Kennedy sisters will erect a flat building on Fourth avenue within the next few months and Robert II. Morris has erected a new flat building on Fourth Avenue this summer and several other parties expect to build as soon as the contracts can be award-

Mrs. Laura E. Burr is building a fine new residence on South Jackson street, the story and basement is of Palmer hollow cement stone, and the upper story will be frame work. The following Bower city residents have built new residences this ohn Thoroughgood, W. H. Blair and William Richter.

The city is creeting a new fire station in Spring Brook to protect the manufactories and residents in ture, with a foundation is of cement and work on the frame of the building is now well under way.

Green County Fair Via the C. M. & St. P. R'y. Excursion tickets will be sold Sept. 13 to 17, limited to return until Sept. 18

'Wild Dogs of Central Africa. The wild dog of central Africa, an He is an ugly looking heast, with a pied hody, coarse hair, short head and large upright cars. These wild dogs play fearful havoc with game, occasionally clearing out whose districts precisely in the same manner as the red dhole of India, before which even the tigor is said to retreat.

## THE BIDS SUBMITTED?

Garfield School Plans Must Be Modto Milwankee. ified at Next Meeting of School Board. neer Rowe on the

Thus far all the bids for the new Garfield school building have far exceeded the appropriations. At the next meeting of the board of education, Monday, Sept. 19, the plans will be overhauled and the expense cut down by changes in the plans and specifications. Another set of bids will then have to be advertised for and examined by the hoard. It looks now as if there might be some doubt as to the erection of the structure

Santifion Will Remain. Milwaukee, Sept. 15 .- Manager Cantillon of the Brewers declared positively that there was nothing in the story that he would go to Cleveland

#### ASSISTING JAPS IN HOSPITAL SERVICE

C. V. Hibbard Has Identified Himsel with Little Brown People's Army in the Far East,

News has reached this city that C. V. Hibbard, son-in-law of Ex-Alderman and Mrs. E. W. Lowell, is now assisting in hospital work in the Japanese army near Antung on the Kor ea-Manchuria border, where several ed on caring for the wounded and will undoubtedly render efficient service in his new field of work.

## ...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Raliroad Men.

Northwestern Cold wenther and lack of sunshine

have commenced to play havoe with the appearance of the grounds at the round-house, -The leaves of the vines and shrubs have become witted and the flowers have long since disappeared. A short time ago the cotton plant was in bloom, the flower is the same shape as the tulip but as delicate as the finest gauze. Some of that species of vine that clings to brick or stone has been planted on one side of the building and in a few years will have spread all over that part. It was the intention of those indicate that the quantity of rails to be laid next year will exceed in who work at tho round-house to build a tank inside so the fish could be kept through tho winter, but on account of the amount of work involved the scheme was abandoned. A large cat-figh a bige-gill, a school of minnows and several unnamable haunters of the sleep are the links. placed with heavier ones. itants of the aquarlum. The fish are targer than shiluers and striped simflar to the mod minnow. The office force at the round house are desirous to have someone give them their correct appelations so they may be had a joint arrangement with it for by the Pacific coast labor unions and called when the time comes to feed dividing profits. This schedule for their sympathizers for legislation called when the time comes to feed them. From all appearances the divisit blue-gill is blind for as he swims June. about he occasionally runs into objects. When it becomes too cold to keep the fish any fonger they will be put back in the river.

Day Ticket Agent Tanberg spent river. In thirty days, it is expected Day Ticket Agent Tamoers spent trains will be running over the day in Chicago. Bert Rutter re- trains will be running over the lieved him and Robert Lee relieved structure. The bridge will be of the control of the bridge will be of the control of Butter, of reference in all. Rutter, embassion

Brakenian Clifford of 598 and 587 is off duty, 24

on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, died at his home in Hartford, Wis., on the 13th. He was 70 years old and has been an employe of the company since beylood. For many years he has been in charge of the train leaving Milwaukee in the afternoon on the northern division, and in spite of his advanced age had

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MRS, HENRY C. CORBIN / Mrs. Henry C. Corbin is this year, socially, the leader of the activities in connection with the great annual maneuvers of the regular army and the national guard, which was in progress this month on the historic Bull Run battlefield. Mrs. Corbin is the wife of Gen. Henry C. Corbin, who is in command of the troops engaged in the mimic warfare. Her husband has just been ordered to the Philippines and she will 'probably

#### continued in charge until live weeks LOCAL HORSES' . The clam-shell dredge, used on the GOOD SHOWING Court street bridge, was in the freight depot today ready to be shipped back

of stock

Chlengo

There was one train

Conductor McDonald has returned

St. Paul

lota were in the city yesterday.

A ten coach special was run this morning over the Southeastern to

Engineer Murphy of the coal road

Lineman De Long of Milwaukee

Brakeman George Kleeb is laying

is on the first switch engine with W.

From All Over

Those whose terms expire are F. S. Winston, C. H. Chappell, and Mort-

imer L. Schiff. The board. comprises

eleven directors, In October, 1905

the terms of E. H. Harriman, Georg

J. Gould, Norman B. Ream and James B. Fayan will expire. Prior to that time, if they so desire, the

Harriman directors may continue to

manage road, appoint the officials,

Pennsylvania lines are to be oper-

Reports from the leading railroads

miles more than that of any previous

year. Few new roads of considerable

enormous amount of light and worn

out rails, on old roads will

petitor of

length will be constructed, but an

By means of new connections, the

the Michigan Central

Pere Marquette has become a com-

whereas only a few months ago it

dividing profits. This schedule for

The Chicago, Milwaukee & Saint

Paul Rallroad Company has begun

work on the construction of its pro-

posed bridge across the Outonagon

A. J. Van Valkenburg, trainmaster

F. B. Clarke has resigned the pos-

ition of superintendent of bridges

Grande road to accept a similar pos

senger agent of the West Shore, with

diction extends from Buffalo, N. Y

Today's Wall Stree Journal says:

St. Paul has for a considerable time been credited, with an extension of

building to the Pacific coast and es-

tablishing terminals at Scattle or Ta-

ment practically certain to come to

NU-TRI-OLA & NATURE

Snake That Stole.

While working close to a farm house at Fulbeck, in Lincolnshire, a

laborer was astonished to see a snake,

over a yard long, swim across

stream. With some trouble he cap-

IF PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS USE

NU-TRI-OLA
ABLES WILL PICTURES OF HEALTH

Needs Them In His Business

If the man you are with is less than

45 years old, and you ask him for a

dyspepsia tablet, he will generally take

a little bottle out of his pocket and

mechanically give you onc.-Somer-

ville Journal.

to the Gulf of Mexico.

coast to San Francisco:

for the Wisconsin Central of Abbots-

smoke and steam in the subways.

the under-

on; the

to avoid

New Jersey

and dictate the policy.

ground route between

All of the trains on

and Long Island Sound

ated by electrical power

"The Irish Pawnbrokers"

n the city on the 10:20.

vas here this morning.

W. Brennen on the switch

"That Little Swede"

way to Edgerton.

through here last night.

his place.

Taylor.

M'LAY BROS, CAPTURED \$1,985 PRIZES AT ST. LOUIS. Engineer Dudley is relieving Engi-

SECURED EIGHTEEN AWARDS

Wisconsin's Exhibit in This Line Surpassed All Others-Cattle Show is Now Opened.

to his run the Barrington, turn around, after a week on stock trains Among the most successful exhibtors at the great St. Louis Universal Exposition horse show, just clos Brakeman II, J. Davey is off duty ed, were McLay Bros, of Janesville few days. George Kleeb is taking less than eighteen first prizes or better—takens offered for Cham plons. Reserve Champions, as well as Conductor Zell and crew of Menthe Premier Champion prize for the most successful exhibitor of Clydes dale horses-were awarded the local

> Premiums Amounted to \$1,985 The \$300 prize offered for the best group of five hend owned by a stngle exhibitor, as well as all the other group prizes competed for and with offered for classes of one year old or over, were captured by the Bower city firm. In addition to the diplomas, their cash awards amounted to

How The State Helped In accordance with an act of the legislature, passed for the purpose Fireman J. Solenger is relieving of encouraging live stock exhibits from this state, the expenses of all with B. Dunwiddle. Wm. Brennen exhibitors are pald from the state funds. This generous polley has reaped its reward. Wisconsin has reason to be proud that from within Its borders came such a magnificent company passed through here on its display as the one recently seen-de feating all comers at an exhibition of world wide scope. This week the horses have given way to the cattle It is possible that at the coming annual meeting of Chicago & Alton only three new directors will be elected to represent the new control.

#### FOLA LA FOLLETTE WITH ADA REHAN

Talented Daughter of the Governor Will Play Small Roles with Great Actress.

Manager Sam S. Shubert announces the engagement of Miss Fola La Follette, daughter of Governor La Foli ette of Wisconsin. She will assume small roles in "The School for Scandal," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "The Country Girl," which will constitute Miss Ada Rehan's reper toire throughout the coming season Miss La Fellette appeared in Janes ville during the past two theatrical seasons in the Walton Pyre Stock

#### AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Varous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman-

The next Chinese exclusion fight will be made in congress next winter division of profits was declared oft in that will protect American seamen from the unimpeded importation of Chinese crews for service on vessels flying the American flag.

They have become deeply aroused over the present situation, but cannot be aided because the law does not recognize the deck of an American ship as American soil.

MEN REFUSED TO WORK.

Imported Laborers Won't Replace Ore Dock Strikers.

ford, has been promoted to be assistant superintendent to succeed R. M. strike situation at the ore docks at Ashland, Wis., remains the same. Several imported men refused to work after learning that they were taking the places of strikers. The Wisconsin Central railroad im-

and buildings on the Denver & Rio ported an additional crew who are ition on the Cincinnatti, Hamilton & supposed to be section men and bridge builders picked up along the line. Harry S. Haskins, city passenger To Aid Colorado Miners. agent at St. Paul for the Minneapolis & St. Houis, has been appointed pas-

The miners of district 14, Kansas and western Missouri, in convention headquarters in Chicago. His Juris- voted \$1,000 for the striking miners in Colorado and assessed each memto the Rocky- Mountains and south ber 50 cents per month to be sent to the strike fund until strike is settled.

WEAK MEN. YOUNG OR OLD.

NU-TRI-OLA.
IS GUARANTEED to permanguly reside vi

coma. Not only is such a develop-Monday, Sept. 19 pass, but it altogether probable that the project will not stop there, but that the line will be carried down the ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY John C. Fisher, Thomas W. Ryley

–PRÉSÈNT-

MYERS GRAND OPERA HUUSE

**Isadore Rush** In a Clever Comedy

tured it and found in its mouth a (From Wyndham's Theatre, London, and Daly's Theatre, New York) cheese cake which it had stolen from the farm house larder on the other side of the river.-London Daily Ex-

Glittering Gloria

Chairs, Orchestra and first 4 rows Orchestra Circle, \$1.50. Balance Orchestra Circle, \$1.00. First four rows Balacouy, 5c. Remaindor Bul-cony, 10c. Gallery, 25c. Sale opens Suturady

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PURNACE FOR SALE-Good second hand furnace for sale. Also storage for house-hold goods. W.J. Cannon, 133 West Milwan-kee street.

POR SALE, at a bargain-Bir room house bear depot. Address X. Gazette. HOR SALE—A cook atove, used about three months; burns coal or wood. Inquire at No. 33 Locust atreet.

HOR SALE - New household furniture. Must DOR SALE -A fine bay driving borse, gentle P and city broken; not afraid of autos or cars T. W. North, Micton, Wis.

ROR SALE OR RENT-Hours and barn with about two acres of land. Inquire at 100 S.

HOR SALE-if foot launch, in perfect order, ondipped with dyname, sork leather cuyered (cushious; swning, shades and complete set of tools; floating boat house, floating wharf with; cabse chain anchors. Chesp. Address Launch, Gazette Office'

NOR SALE—One 5-ton team Fairbanks scale; C cost \$160; will sell for \$75. O. W., Donkle, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE-House and lot in Emerald Grove belonging to the James Phillips estate. In-quire of 8, B. Smith, at First National Bank, Janesville.

POR SALE - house at 201 Pearl atreet. In-quire at 207 South Academy St.

OR SALE-Burky and bob sled, two stores garden tools, and some household goods Mrs. Kirk, 364 Glen street.

MISCELLANEOUS. OST—A locket marked "J.P.N.," at La Prai-rie Grange hall, Friday night. Pinder leave at Gazette office and receive reward.

(1).00 will rent a seven room dwelling, two blocks from Main street. Hard and soft water; sam. Inquire of Hayner & Beers.

CLAIRVOYANT-Trance Medium. Private readings daily on all affairs, from nine a. m. to nine p. m. Call at 461 S. Jackson St.

I'OST. Saturday night—Brown buffalo robe.
If between Janesville and Luna, on Whitewater road. Return to Riverside Hotel, Reward.

BASEBALL RÉSULTS ON SEPT. 14

American League.

National League.

American Association.

Western League.

Omaha, 7-10; Denver, 1-1, Des Moines, 5-10; Sloux City, 4-2, St. Joseph, 5-4; Colorado Springs, 9-3.

Southern League.

Atlanta, 9; Memphis, 0 (forfeited). Birmingham, 10-6; New Orleans, 3-4. Nashville, 12; Shreveport, 9. Little Rock, 9; Montgomery, 3,

SLAIN BY AN UNKNOWN PERSON

Watchman at Berea, O., Shot While

on Duty in Floral Hall.

West Cuyahoga Agricultural associa-

tion, was shot by some person as yet

unknown in the hall. The young man

dled soon afterward. Much mystery

surrounds the affair. So far as known

TROLLEY ROADS TO JOIN TOWNS

Work on Two Interurban Lines is

Kewanee, Ill., Sept. 15.-Two inter-

urban electric railway companies have

started work here. The Kewanee,

Cambridge & Geneseo line will con-

connect the cities mentioned, about

thirty miles apart; the Galesburg &

Kewanee-company will build a local

Woman Passenger is Robbed.

ond time within a week a woman pas-

senger on the Detroit & Buffalo line

has been robed and maltreated, and

officials fear a regularly organized

band is operating. Mrs. Swede, Jack-

son, Mich., was chloroformed and

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Nothing makes a better scrub cloth

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Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15 .- For a sec-

Galesburg and Kewanee,

system immediately and later connect

Now Under Way.

Berea, O., Sepf. 15,-Henry South

Chicago, 3-6; Cleveland, 1-2. Ste Louis, 7-6; Detroit, 11-4. Boston, 1-1; New York, 3-1 came, five innings).

Minneapolis, 11; St. Paul, 3. Milwaukee, 3-6; Kansas City, 0-4. Toledo, 1; Columbus, 6.

Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

### WANT ADS.

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Muggleton, at woods' Flate.

WANTED-A good grocery clerk at once.

M BS. E. McCarthe, 276 W. Milwaukest street, M will furnish help at short notice. She al-ways has piaces for zirls looking to a good home Confections and cigars. New phone No. 915, old phone, 4422.

OALESMEN of ability can find permanent demployment in local territory on Standard Reference works; first clays relevances neces-eary, J. B. Lippinentt Company., Philarishibia.

WIANTED-Responsible man to manage of V fice and distributing depot for a Large Manufacturing Co. Halary \$125 per.month and commissions. Amplicant must furnish good references and \$550 to \$1,200 cash. Address Factory, 12th and Johnson Sts., Chicago.

WANTED—Competent girl wishes a position to work in small family of not more than two. Address Girl, Gazette.

WANTED BY A LADY-One or two unfur-nished rooms; modern conveniences, Ad-dress W. S.; Gazette.

WANTED-A first class traveling man to fill atton and good salary for the right man, J. H. Carr. Dayton, Ohio. BRICKMASONS WANTED-Apply to Fair-banks, Mores Mig. Co., Beloit, Wis.

FOR RENT-Collect modern ground floor I first in city, woft and hard water; gas rauge, re-rigerate , &c. 201 B. Main, cor. South 3rd St. FOR RENT-Double house one block from Mysis Opera House, Fart and soft water, Hayner & Heers, Jackman Block.

POR RENT-A new 7-room house. E. D. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, single or an asite. Based across the street. New phone 888: No. 204 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT-The lower floor of 162 N. High

PRINT-Six room bouse on Jefferson St. Fifth ward. Inquire of Carter & Morse. TOB RENT-House in Locust street. In-Paguire of Dr. E. H. Dudler.

FOR RENT-Store or shop, 22280, in new huilding on Binfi street, near Milwankee St. Will be finished to suit tenant. F. C. Grant. FOR RENT-3-room house at 107 Linn street in good condition of repair. Rent \$15. Inquire of J J. Cunningham, Hayes Blk.

TO REST - My pisco at 273 Washington St.
House barn, three acres of land, with pasture. Fay D. Bump. 238 Washington street.

#### FOR BALE

POR SALE-Seven room house almost new in Fourth ward, \$2x0, Address M. G., car Gasette. POR SALE-Two first class Pavorite have burners. Clarence Hommens, 252 Lincoln

DURE BRED Duroc Jorsey pigs: either sex, at farmers' prices, 2½ miles south of city, W. C. Huganin.;

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80 acres on miles east of Janesville, all the land level at d a good farm, price per acre \$80 180 acres, best Stock Farm in Rock County. For the price, terms, etc., call at our office. 160 acres,six miles from Janesville; buildings good, and a good farm, price \$10 persere.

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PINE RESIDENCE LOTS FOR SALE: Glen F street, Forest Park, String Brook, Money to loan. F. L. Clemons, opposite Grand Hotel.

ROR SALE, at a Bargain A McPhail square piano. 33 Court St., side door FOR SALE-A \$20 Singer plane for \$100 Pouch but a short time. May be seen at 40 South High street.

POR SALE-Household furniture, including P a good bard coal store. Must be sold at once, 433 S. High St, or call at 154 Western Ave. TOR SALE, at a Bargain-The Jegson property on the northwest corner of South Third and Jackman Sts. Lot is 428, with cast and south frontage. Florat building nocation in Third ward. Hayner and Beers. a square. Cut off all loose ends.

FOR MALE—A new Singer sewing machines had room suites; civing tables; dining chairs, rockers, books, stores, heating stores, and other hou chold goods, 153 West Milway-kee street.

## Sheridan's Hurricane Fight

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

[Copyright, 1904, by G. L. Klimer.] HEN Sherldan sent the Confederate general, Jubal A. ley" from the buttlefield of Opequan (Winchester), Sept. 10, 1861, he let his foe escape "bag and baggage," guns and all. But in the hurricane battle which came as a swift sequel on Sept. 23, at Fisher's bill, the young commander opened up the gun capturing business, which gave the whole country no end of amusement throughout the exciting valley campaign. Early's army retreated from Winchester during the night following the battle of Sept. 19 and covered the twenty miles between that point and Cedar creek at a pace quite as lively as that of Sheridan's famous gallop when he rode down to save the day. just a month later.

In his retreat Early followed the old beaten path of the valley pike, a road which witnessed more wild army panies than any other thoroughfare in America, aiming for Strasburg, the next defensible position. Just south of Strasburg the Massanutten mountain parrows the wide Shenandoah valley to about four miles of breadth, and this

vering he threw Averell's cavalry division and Wright's infantry corps forward and at the same time dispatched Early, "whirling up the val- PCrook's command on a circuitous march of five miles, beyond Early's extreme left. When Early saw Averell and the Bixth corps advancing he gave up hope and ordered his troops to retire after nightfall. But the witching hour of sunset is favorable for sudden attacks, and just about that time Crook, who had moved unseen by the enemy, rushed his line forward and was over the enemy's trenches before his presence had been discovered.

The charge of Crook was immediately followed up by the Sixth corps, on Crook's left. Still to the left and on the ground before described as Early's right flank and main position, the Nineteenth corps descended the ravine of Tumbling run, literally scrambling over rough fields, stone walls, rocks and felled trees. Across the stream they plunged, up the precipitous height, Sheridan and his staff urging them on with shouts and gestures, crying; "Forward! Forward, everything!".

The excited cries of some officers, "Go on! Don't stop, but go on!" were useis spanned by a ridge at right angles, sgain, in the sense that the men in the less, for it was Mission Ridge over



SHERIDAN'S SOLDIERS RUSHING FISHER'S HILL

C. MORELT Correct paintst 'and waukee. Advice and information on business, marriage, divorce, family troubles or difficulties, journey, health, sickness, lawauts, otc. Names given. Satisfaction guaranteed, Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Office 102 South Main. the eastern extremity resting on the rush were under a headway that knew Shenandoah river and the northern hase no stopping. The Confederates broke being bordered by a deep stream fitty ermed Tumbling run. South of Tumbling run and fairly overhanging the stream Fisher's hill lifts its precipitous blun. Here Early halted, with the little protecting his right flank. The Federal cavalry division of General Wesley M¢rritt followed sharp on Early's traft from Winehester and on the morning of Sept. 20 struck his outposts along Tumbling run.

son and Averell took the side roads on the right and left to guard the flanks. The whole of the 20th passed in getting the infantry to the front, and that night the Federal outposts were in the northern limits of the town of Strashurg and the Confederates in the southern, 18 years old, employed as a ern portion. Early's army was weaker watchman at the floral hall of the Opequan by the 4,000 casualties suffered there. Besides he had lost General Rodes, killed; General Fitz Lee, wounded, and General Breckinridge detached for duty elsewhere. Yet he was con- body of men julned Early at Port Re fident of holding Sheridan off at Fishthere was no other person in the hall er's hill, for the guns he had posted Southern when the shot was there commanded the pike for a long distance, his flanks were guarded by cavalry, and the two days and nights of grace which Sheridan allowed him were used in fortifying his left flank. which rested in the broad valley on

Sept. 21 in placing his three corps of drove the Confederate skirmishers back! to the defenses of Fisher's hill. The morning of the 22d disclosed fresh defenses of earth, stone and abatis prepared during the night by Early's troops. Sheridan didn't trust to staff reports, but rode himself from one end of the picket line to the other. He found a height north of Tumbling run. which commanded Early's main posttion, and this was carried and held after a sharp fight. Guns were planted Confederate operations in the valley.

Montreal la Shaken. 🔧 🗀 Montreal, Sept. 15 .- A slight eartho'clock Wednesday evening. No damage was done.

from the trenches and in their hastel to get away left sixteen grus in posttion on the formidable bill which had been the stronghold. At nightfull Eurly's line was indeed retiring, but in confusion, and did not stop until it had passed beyond a narrow defile which in the darkness put an end to Federal pur-Bult. When Grant heard of this second vic-

Tumbling run.

Sheridan's march up the historic pike from his victorious battlefield was cause the fall of Richmond." The butwhat might be expected of a vigilant the was not fought as planned, for commander operating in a region noted Sheridan had sent his cavalry far to for war surprises. The infantry corps the right and left of the field to cut in of Wright, Emory and Crook followed behind Early and capture the entire in the wake of Merritt's troopers, and force. This combination failed, howthe cavalry divisions of James II. Wil- ever, as is often the case. But Averell was on the heels of Early the afternoon of the 23d, and, although the Federal infantry didn't come up to support the attack, Early took warning and kept on up the valley until he reached Port Republic, forty miles from the last battlefield. He would have continued retreating, but the news than when Sheridan met it on the of his defeat at Opequan had reached Richmond and caused the return to the valley of Kershaw's infantry division. the absence of which had inspired Sheridan to take the offensive. This public, and he once more thought of trying conclusions with Sheridan.

The presence in the valley again of Kershaw's division of Confederates was discovered by General Wesley Merritt, who rode into Early's outposts near Port Republic on the 20th and found Kershaw's infantry in line. Mer-Sheridan occupied the whole day ritt had been sent to Port Republic to make a demonstration with his troopers and lead Early to expect another infantry in position for assault. At attack on his direct front. But the innightfall be advanced his pickets fantry was slow in getting over the through the town of Strasburg and ground, having to wait for rations to be brought up from the Potomac, and Sheridan was not prepared for a renewal of the tactics so effective at Opequan and Fisher's hill. Ho had set out originally with the intention of cutting off Early's line of retreat, and to this he adhered, sending General A. A. Torbert's cavalry division across the Blue Ridge, eastward, to ride around Early, recross the mountain by the pass at Waynesboro and strike Staunton, which was the base of all the This move caused Early to squarely about face to meet the new danger up In spite of his success in gaining the the valley. Meanwhile Sheridan had height confronting Early's main posl- brought his main army forward to tion, Sheridan looked upon that ground Harrisonburg, twenty miles down the as impreguable and decided to turn the valley, and Early was between two enemy's left flank. By skillful maneu- fires. GEORGE L. KILMER.

N. O. Peterson, Hampton-Wife was sickly and unable to eat, sleep or quake shock was felt here at 8:55 work. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea made her strong, healthy and rosy cheeked. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

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They are the first of the new fall lines in point of demand, and the arrivals to date are right up to the minute as to style. The new pleated effects are shown in all of the late models, the prices of which range from \$5 to \$10, with a particularly strong showing at five and six dollars. For ladies requiring extra large size skirts such as 30 to 36 bands we have excellent values at \$5 and \$71/2... Misses' Skirts in lengths 30 to 37 inches at: \$2, \$4 and: \$5. /-

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Fall Milinety—The opening for the display of the Fall styles will occur later, but at present this department is showing the new things in ready to wear Street Hats—just what are wanted after discarding summer headwear. The prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50.





Goodwin Luses at Cards. New York, Sept. 15,-When Nat

Goodwin came down the gangplank of the liner Kronprinz Wilhelm after a trip abroad, he did not wear his usual urbane smile. He and J. H. Strosnel-Ryan at cards and the actor and Mr. Strosnelder are said to have lost \$2,-

Milwaukee Gets Player.

Roland Wolfe of the Dubuque baseball Said he, "My dear, you bet I hate to team has been suspended by President arms entwine—they osculate, and at St. Paul. • • •

Origin of Golden Bee Emblem. It is said that when the tomb of Childeric, a king of the first Frankish dynasty in the fifth century, was opened in the seventeenth century hundreds of golden bees were found der held a little seance with John C. in it. So when the French empire was established the golden bee was adopted as one of its emblems.

The Old, dld Story.

The hour was growing rather late, Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15.—Infielder still he and she hung on the gate. team has been purchased by the Mil- break away, but such is fate." Said waukee American Association club. she, "Well, we've another date to-Catcher Slattery of the Milwaukee morrow night, so let us wait." Their Grillo for assaulting Umpire Sauster both, declare 'tis simply great-then | Bay "Good night!" and separate.

Buy it in Janesville. Buy it in Janesville, The second of th

Cold Baths vs. Drunkenness. In the course of a discussion at the sanitary congress Mr. Weaver declared that it was almost impossible for anyone taking a cold bath every morning to become an habitual drunkard.-London Telegraph.

Edwin F. Carpenter, Atty.

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WARD STEVENS.

#### VERDICT OF THE PARTY

to the BLPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was ununimously adopted by that convention, Lyne 251, 1901.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which regard himself as being. The law of elected said John C. Spooner, J. V. Quartes, J. W. Babcook and Emil Decesol as delegates at large, and their allernates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE BEPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCOMSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention. and as such are entitled to sents in this convention.

BUY IT IN JANESVILLE.

been noticed this terse suggestion, the features so often prominent "buy it in Janesville," and the question has frequently been asked, "buy what in Janesville?"

The answer is, everything from a hair pin to a threshing machine, in other words let every citzen of the Bower city be loyal to the home market. It is the best market in the state for Janesville and Rock county pec-

The city is favored with half a dozen dry goods stores, that would ladies as to the cost of feminine ap-be a credit to any city. There is no more sense in a lady rushing off to Chief the cost of feminine ap-pared in a single year. A New York more sense in a lady rushing off to Chief the cost of feminine ap-pared in a single year. A New York ered that the imported ants are also bugs, grass-Chicago to attend a bargain sale, costs her \$39,950 to keep suitably hoppers and other insects that dethan there is for her husband to visit and comfortably attired. A Chicago stroy \$100,000,000 of crops every the city for a suit of clothes.. Both woman believes that a woman may can save money, make friends, and dress respectably on \$600 a year, and les will be turned loose in northern help the town, by patronizing the a thrifty stenographer declares that fields. The question is whether they home market.

to be buried because the undertak- the robing of women." ing establishments meet every requirement and are strictly up-to-date.

resented, and the supply of wet the greatest blessings enjoyed by any goods is so attractive and abundant man. The time will come when this that the man who is looking for a fact will not only be recognized, but ing usually finds it without going to respected as well. Organized labor

adopted as the watchword of every from exercising God given rights. citizen. The man in business is dependent for success upon trade pendent for success upon trade The railway companies of the co, in making a peremptory demand which he may attract from the local United States employed last year, that the Lena be compelled to leave field. Every dollar diverted from 1,312,000 men, and paid out for labor

lively in Janesville, there is a dispo- and his little army of game wardens gations of neutrality and is strong sition in many lines to stand togeth-er, in an effort to build up the home market.

This issue on the Gazette contains campaign speakers to discuss the a liberal number of seasonable an question, What are the Governor's nouncemnts which will be read with duties They certainly do and in- out counting Formosa, is

as well as for the lines represented. This announcement will go all over the county and be read by thousands of people in the country.

It requires no argument, except to note results, to prove that they will be effective, and a direct ben efit to the business interests of the

The man who advertises inteligent-... 1.25 ly, and then backs it up with prices, good goods, courteous treatment and watchful attention, benefits not only with 30,000 republican majority. himself, but the city as well. The farmer who drives ten miles with his will be unable to turn the tide this family for a winter stock of clothing, year, attracted to the market by the advertisement of some enterprising dealer, is very likely to stock up on other lines.

"Buy" it in Janesville," appeals to the individual, but the argument, aside from the sentiment of loyalty, rests with the business men of the campaign. People are going or sending to Chicago for goods every day in the week. Why? Because the Chimerchants convince then through advertising, that it is for their interests to patronize the Chi

cago market.

Janesville tmerchants have stocks and are' in position to meet prices. What they need more than anyhing else is a well directed campaign of publicity. The Cazette is prepared to render valuable assistance in this believes that many people who now coy Depew proves to be the Republis fill and proceeded to patronize outside markets, can be lican dark horse in New York the himself as governor-gener it in Janesville."

RAILWAY MEN LIKE HIM.

President Roosevelt is an honorory member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. When he travels he never falls to shake hands with is going to lose some money this fall parties for their attitude toward the betting that Congressman Babcock extremely popular with railway men. Is going to be heaten in the Third many of this class having been ap- district. pointed to responsible positions, In September 1902, he delivered an

address to the Brotherhood at Chatmooga, Tennesce, in which he said among other good:things: "I believe emphatically in organ-

lzed labor. I believe in organizations of wage-workers. Organization is one of the laws of our social and economic development at this time. But I feel hat we must always keep before our pacred in the name itself. To call in organization an organization does not make it a good one. The worth of an organization depends upon its being handled with the courage, the skill, the wisdom, the spirit of fair lealing as between man and man. and the wise self-restraint which I im glad to say, your Brotherhood has

"Your work is hard, Do you supose I mention that because I pity No, not a bit. I don't pity any you? man who does hard work worth would be of more use, even if they loing. I admire him. I - pity the creature who doesn't work, at whichever end of the social scale he may worthy work well done is the law of pected to make Chicago girls ideal sucçessful American life. I believe in play, too-may, and play hard loned girl who masters the three R' vhile you play; but don't make the at school and cooking at home wi mistake of thinking that that is the continue to have the call, main thing. The work is what counts, and if a man does his work well and it is worth doing, then it meets a farmer driving to town with matters little in which line that

American citizen." This is the sort of unlonism that the President of the United States Scattered through the columns of endorses. Organization without ty-ie Gazette for the past month, has ranny, and free from the objectionhe ranks of organized labor.

#### · A WOMANS' WARDROBE.

Much discussion is going on just now as to what a spend for dress to which Roswell Field contributes the following practical suggestions: "It is really distressing to note

the difference of opinion among the dozen dry goods stores, that would ladies as to the cost of feminine ap services will be employed all through she can worry along on a triffe over will be able to stand the northern there are several first-class cloth- \$100. This reminds us of the distribute, as they come from a warm ing stores in the city, and this class pute that arose some years ago over of goods can be bought cheaper in the cost of garters. The first esti-Janesville, than in the larger cities. mates, which included diamonds and Dispatch and the Milwaukee Two or three dozen grocery stores other gems, were exceedingly high, Press are endeavoring to make the and half as many markets furnish but the prices kept falling as the people of Wisconsin believe that the the food supply, and they do it so sun moved westward until an aborig- stalwart employers of the state are well that no occasion for complaint nial lady on the plains showed that exacting written pledges from their exists, either as to quality of goods she fastened her stockings with a workmen to vote against the La Follpair of Shacknasty Jim's old sus- ette state ticket this fall. The story The stocks of furniture and hard-penders at a merely nominal ex-ware are as complete as can be pense. Thus we may see that cur-it shows how weak the La Follette found in any city, and people have cumstances alter cases and that no cause is when the managers stoop to found in any city, and people have cumstances after cases and that for such work. The stalwart employers no occasion to go away from home arbitrary rule may be estblished for have sufficient sense to realize that

The ability to work and the op-Every line of business is well rep; portunity to apply the ability, are is going too far. when it prevents "Buy it in Janesville," should be men by violence and the intimidation

The railway companies of the this channel is a dollar put in circu-\$800,000,000. That is more money al, regardless of its condition, seems lation away from home. \$800,000,000. That is more money al, regardless of its condition, seems than it cost to run the government to have gone off at half cock. This While competition for husiness is and it makes Wisconsin's Governor government understands

It might not be out of character for

have doubled in volume since the The population, again, is 44,000,000, close of the Cleveland administraclose of the Cleveland administra-

protects the The Dingley tariff American workman as well as the home market. The Democratic party would abolish it. Why? Because democracy wants a change.

The old state of Maine is in line Victory is in the air and democracy

If the national democratic party strikes will be unnecessary,

old to lend much enthusiasm to the vention. He didn't stop outside of

A wise man refuses to buy a gold

rick the second time. The state treasurer seems to have

seen lost in the shuffle.

has crawled inside.

Chicago Record-Herald: If Chaunmade to believe that it pays to "Buy state convention ought to nominate hlm with a unanimous grin.

> Northwestern: 'Mary Oshkosh had a little lamb, but Governor La Liberty party, composed of negroes, Follette seems to have a whole has sent his letter of acceptance to bunch of them.

extremely popular with railway men, is going to be heaten in the Third

Superior Telegram: The Irish World truthfully says: "Yes, war is hell: and they who are responsible for the bringing on whose motive is greed or self-glory. are dovils." Milwaukee Sentinel: Elbert Hub-

ton is the greatest man America ever produced. No doubt Mr. Washington minds the fact that there is nothing himself will heartily join the answer ing chorus of "O fudge!" Chicago Inter-Ocean:

bard declares that Booker Washing-

the United States government, with not permit its ports to be made the bases of operations by either Rus sian or Japanese cruisers. Madison Journal: If those Milway

tee persons who are quarreling over a local school for the blind . would building up lend their energies to the state school at Janesville alld lose some notorlety.

Madison Democrat: A Chicago paper says that "The new domestic course in the public schools is ex-Still, the housekeepers."

La Crosse Chronicle: When one work is done; the man is a good American citizen. If he does his work in slipshod fashion, then, no matter what kind of work it is, he is a poor "morning:" don't size, up strangers "morning:" don't size, up strangers as if they looked like highwaymen.

> Evening Wisconsin: Imperial Valdue to an over-running of the land by the vines, which are rapidly choking out the wheat and barley. The fruit of these wild vines is said to be julcy and sweet. Now is - the lime for somebody to spring a Callfornia colonization scheme among the colored people of the south.

Buffalo Evening Times: The Guatemala anta placed in the cotton fields of Texas to exterminate the weevil are doing good work and their year and several experimental colon country.

Green Bay Gazette: The St. Paul any such attempts would make votes for La Follette and they are not trying it.

Chicago Tribune: An .American naval engineer who has examined the boilers of the Lena reports that they are in bad condition, and that the vessel would not be seaworthy in a storm. This being the case sufficient time should be and will be allowed in which to make necessary repairs The Japanese consul at San Franciswithin twenty-our hours of its arrivenough to enforce them.

Baraboo Republic: We speak of "Little, Japan,", but the London Spec tator points out that the nation is by no means small. Its total area, withinterest. They are strong and con-clude campaigning against tropublisquare miles greater than that of the best and applicable for the town, can nominees.

Railway earnings and ' pay rolls of it is fertile and thickly populated. ain, 6,000,000 greater than that of France, and almost equal to Austria-Hungary. As regards soldiers, Japan has a conscription, and the conscription obviously works. Within last six months the country has sent out six armies, each nearly equal to either of the forces that contended at Waterloo, We must begin to change our ideas about Japan. Hussla is,

Crosse Chroniele: something decisively grand in Colonel W. F. Vilas's resumption of activity in the democratic eight years the Colonel has been a wins, vacations will be in order, and prodigal democratic son. He wandered far away. This year he wandered back, appearing among the Parker is too silent, and Davis too faithful at the Wisconsin state conthe democratic mansion and recount his hard luck experiences, didn't have to send out and tell him the past was a blank that they wanted him to enter the wigwam, that the best calf of the lot was ills to appease an appetite that was not satisfled, with cornhusks yams; that the old party was waiting with open arms to welcome him El Paso Herald: Parker's posi- and was sorry he had remained away tion relative to the St. Louis platform so long, There was nothing of that is that of the worm in the apple. He kind, Prodigal Vilas walked boldly had been appled to the provider the provider the provider that the provider the provider the provider the provider that the provider the provider that the provider the provider the provider that and was sorry he had remained away into the house, looked the crowd over carefully, invited himself to a seat at the head of the table, feasted to himself as governor-general of the

George E. Taylor of Ottumwa, Inpresidential nominee of the National Stanley P. Mitchell of Memphis. Tenn. chairman of the notification

Baby Scales an Alps Glacion. Geneva, Sept. 15 .- A sturdy baby girl 3 years of age; named Alice Jaque lin, accompanied by a Chamonix guide. has made her debut as a mountainee by crossing, almost unsided, the dangerous glacier Des Bessons of Mont

Once Wealthy Man Dies Poor. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 15 .- Charles Waterbury, at one time said to be a wealthy stove manufacturer of Cleve land, Ohlo, but long in destitute cir cumstances, was found dead in a hall

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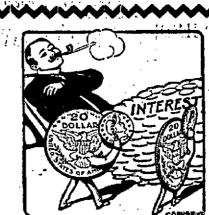
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David Monnett Is Killed After Trying

nett was shot and instantly killed three miles north of here, and Felix Richey, who says his home is at Alton, Ill., came here and confessed that he did the shooting and gave himself up. Iwo women, Mrs. Malinda Fleming and Miss Ella Brown, both of Omaha, who were with Richey when he fired the shot, came to town with him and

gave themselves up. .
Richey and the two women were traveling across country in a covered wagon. They went into camp, where the shooting occurred. Monnett and James Neary drove from here to the

told him he could not do so, that Monnett then went away, and that when he had got a few feet from the wagon was shot dead. Neary said he thought one of the women fired the shot, but Richey declared he fired it.

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The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1904 are now in my hands for collection and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the city of Janesville, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHERS.

Treasurer City of Janesville.

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THOSE OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Laurean's Place Regulation of Schol arship on All Admitted to

Extra literary work among ilgh school students is carried on to he greatest extent by the two societles—the Rusk Lyceum, composed of boys, and the Laurean. club. Debating is the most popular form with both, and nearly every program contains one on some cur rent topic with several extemporan-eous speeches following, while occusionally the hoys have trial, mock council, mock house of representatives or a general discussion. Humorous readings, original short and continuing stories, where each chapter is given to a different member, are at times interspersed with the extempore addesses. At

Jerry Rusk, as a type of the good, old Wisconsin citizen, was taken as urday, Sept. 17. a model and the namesake of the boys' society. As might be surmised from this, their work lies more in Sept. 19. the political than the purely literary Last evening the first program of the year was given and be ing on short notice, was unusually Janesville Chap brief. The subjects talked on were: at Masonic hall. Outlook For Football," and "The Carroll Council No. 595, Knights Construction of The Beet Sugar Fac-Columbus at Assembly block hall. It is still too early to begin looking for some outside school with West-Side Odd Fellows' hall. which to hold a joint debate, as was done with Appleton for three years, but the boys are very desirous of Clerks meets at Janesville, having such a contest. Undoubtedly Teamsters' union at Madison would have heen brought hall. here last year but for the delay of the Madison principal in turning over the challenge to the debating society there. A token will also probably be given at the end o the school year, as was done last June, and a series of dances will be given this winter to help raise the money for this and for the annual hanquet.

The membership of the society is limited to twenty-five and each new member must be unanimously ac cepted. This year there are about eight vacancies. The officers are: President. CClayton Fisher: Vice-President. Walter Carle; Secretary. Frank Phelps; Treasurer, balley: Sergeant-at-Arms, Harvey Lee; and Librarian, Earl Brown; In-structor A. H. Bartelt has been chosen critic for the year.

Laurean Society Last year the Laureans, who are joined/together for both literary and social meetings, paid more attention to the latter feature and the literary work was slighted to a certain extent. But the programs will be ferent this year, in that they will be composell of more interesting and more varied features. The first bus-lness meeting will be held Monday. September 29 and one afterwards every two weeks. The social meetwill be similar to those of last year but not so numerous. regulation as to the membership will be in force. Hitherto simply the unanimons acceptance, which was sel-dom refused an applicant was nec essary but henceforth all admitted must have attained scholarship mark all admitted of eighty-five. No initiations will be given until later in the year. The debating work of the girls is not s as contemporary and classical history lines. literary style rather than a forceful dent ,Ruth Fifield; Vice-President, Clara Jones; Secretary, Lucy Fox; Treasurer, Emma Richardson; Sergeant-at-arms. Grace Winteroth. The critic has not yet been chosen.

Football Candidates their old positions. Carle is practic-ing as left tackle. He is showing up well in carrying the ball and has already proved himself able to hold his own on the defense. Caldow who starred last season as center is try. ing for right half-back. The position of left-half will probably be kept by Sennett. J. Ryan and Galbraith, two of last year's strong points in the eleven, will be back in their old places of left end and quarter-back. Lee, a "sub" of a year ago, is new practicing as right tackle. Another sub of the 1903 team, Devins, is being tried as full back, Wright is also out for the team. Among the new candidates are F. Ryan, Seltz, Selee, Burgess, Woodruff, Saxby, J. Davis, Mahoney and Connors,

### NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

First Social of Year: The first Christian Endeavor social of the sca-son for the Presbyterian society will be given at the parsonage Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson will entertain and a program the social committee ander the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Gravelyn. First Social of Year: The first Christian Endeavor social of the

Thank Offering Meeting: The Labelle general supper open to the public to the public to the supreme dies. Missionary societies of the next Wednesday night, Sept. 21st. Ing on the St. Paul train leaving at court.

Congregational church held their annual thank offerings for the foreign an outline of which will be given latmissions, this afternoon. This ser- er on. sion closed the fiscal year of the so- Laying Sewer on Bluff Street: The clety. An interesting program was work of laying the sewer pipe on The Rock County Telephone concendered and a goodly sum was sub-

day. Both corn and cabbage had to eral hours. be weighed on the cabbage scales yesterday.

#### BAGGAGE COACH BADLY SMASHED

Early Morning Train on the St. Paul Road Ran Into Box Cars on a Siding.

With an accommodation coach tak ing the place of the regular baggage BOLL-WEEVIL NOT ON DECK car, the train due here at 6:45 from Chicago over the C., M. & St. P. road, was late. About twenty-five miles outside of Chicago the gine and baggage coach struck the end of a box car that protruded over the tracks from a siding and the haggage car was so hadly demolished has in full bloom on his premises a that it was necessary to substitute the accommodation. Little damage was done the engine.

#### THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24' hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 67 above; lowest, 40 above; ther. at n, m., 41; at 3 p. m., 67; south; pleasant.

#### **FUTURE EVENTS**

"The Irish Pawnbrokers" at Myers rare intervals poeus are called for. theatre, Thursday, Sept. 15.

The Rusk Lyceum "Under Southern Skies" at Myers theatre, afternoon and evening, Sat-

Isadore Rush in "Glittering Gloria" at Myers theatre Monday evening.

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M.

"The Chicago Meat Strike;" The Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Hon-Wisconsin Political Situation;" The or, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Fraternal Reserve Association at

Janesville & Beloit Branch of International Association of Railway Teamsters' union at Assembly

Plumbers' union at Assembly hall.

#### BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Delaware & Concord grapes, Nash Ben Ifur dance at

uesday night, Sept. 20.

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Trout and builheads. Noian Bros. Basket peaches for Friday, Nash. Bargains in shoes. Talk to Loweil. T. P. Burns has moved across the

street.
If. M. bread and cookies. Nash. Crown patent flour, \$1.40 sack; \$5.50, barrel; every sack warranted. Taylor Bros.

Visit our new store across from old stand and get prices on new fall dry goods. T. P. Burns. Pike, trout and perch, Taylor Bros.

Delicious devil's food cup cakes, fresh today at Colvins' Baking Co. Fresh fish. W. W. Nash. Pike, trout and perch, Taylor Bros.

Get your fish order in early. Nash. Delicious devil's food cup cakes, fresh today at Colvins' Baking Co. Blue gill bass, 7c lb. Nash.

Trout and bullheads. Nolan Bros. Lake Koshkonong fish, Nash 'Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. David Conger. 215 Terrace St.,

o'clock, Mrs. L. G. Catchpole, leader: topic---Woman's Work in Missions. Roll call; Pioneer men Missionaries. Tuesday

Those holding former invitations are mvited. Trout and bullheads. · Nolan Bros.

Pure spices, condiments and vinegar for pickling. Nash. The men of Trinity church will argumentative is the end they strive serve a New England supper in the the state university. Guild room on Monday evening next, Sept. 19th.

The old idea that house-painting should be done in the spring is being put to rout by those who study con-Although the team has not been ditions. The fall time really is betpicked it is very likely that all of ter for many reasons, said S. Hutch-last year's veterans will be on the lason, Jr., of the S. Hutchinson & football squad this fall, but few in Sons firm. In the first place the painter has more time to give the work, and next the paint sets better. drys more slowly and there is no danger from excessive heat or from the swarms of small files which are liable to flock down and ruin a job if they strike the paint while it is wet. We recommend painting in the

#### Peculiar Case of Strangulation.

An engine driver was attending to the machinery at Hay's wharf, Tooley street; London, when the ends of his neckscarf were caught by the shafting and he was drawn up thirteen feet from the floor and strangled.

Buy it in Janesville.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Meet Tonight: The regular meeting of Laurel Lodge D, of H. No. 2, will be held this evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Cleaning Out Raceway: The Janes-

ville Electric company workmen are St. Louis exposition, engaged in cleaning out the raceway John F. Sweeney of amusements is being made out by today, opposite the west side fire station, where the gates are located.

Y, M. C. A. Opening: The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. are planning for a busy year in the

season for the Presbyterian society interests of the young men. The will be given at the parsonage Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. the Social Union club and all receptors. day evening. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. the Social Union club and all receptions will entertain and a program of amusements is being made. M. C. A. building is their legitimate on South Main street sewer. out by the social committee under the work in helping the Y. M. C. A. in leadership of Miss Elizabeth Grav-our city. They have planned for a general supper open to the public to

Buy it in Janesville.

## GROWING COTTON ... IN JANESVILLE

HERMAN GAULKE HAS A FULL BLOWN PLANT,

And Erost Will Prevent Cotton-Ball From Maturing-Will Try Again Next Year

Herman Gaulke of Milton avenue

cotton plant which has excited the curiosity of many observers. The at first but in time the petals turn pink and fall off, leaving the embryo cotton-ball to, mature. cold weather has put an end to any hones Mr. Gaulke may have entertained for a heavy cotton crop this fall, but he has not lost hopes and the experiments will be resumed next year. The famous boll weevil ns been conspicuous by its absence but this may be due to the incomplete development of the plant, and not to the fact that the bug is un aware that Janesville is on the map

#### RECEIVED WORD OF MOTHER'S DEATH

Sad Message From North Dakota, Came for Mrs. E. C. Brooks This Morning.

Mrs. E. C. Brooks received a telegrain this morning announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Housas the result of paralysis, Mrs. Hous tain formerly lived at Muscoda, this state, and leaves a husband and two daughters to mourn her loss. Mrs cannot arrive there before Saturday.

Funeral of Mrs. Keebler The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. John Koebler will be held from St. Mary's church Friday morning at 9 /o'clock. Inter ment at Mt. Olivet\_cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Behling Funeral services for the late Mrs. Richard Behling will be held from St. Paul's German Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. C. J. Koerner will officiate, Interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

terday in Rockford. They were accompanied by Mrs. Myers' parents. Mr. and Mrs. George C: Glover, Richmond, Wis., who are guests at railroads had expected to haul. the Myers home on Sinclair street. Chas, Gibson and wife have return-

Clark county.

er. Miss Mary Buckmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumann of Mil-bushels: This would make the crop caukee are visiting with relatives in around 2,250,009,000 bushels. vaukeeTare visiting with relatives in

the city.

Miss Martha Leitz is attending the lressmakers' convention at Chicago Miss Malone is spending a few days

Mrs. Arthur Bittel, Miss Bittel and Miss Carrie Franz of Beloit 'were anesville visitors yesterday. Norman E. Cowles

rom a week's outing in the northern in corn. Miss lone Dopp is visiting her rlend, Miss Carrie Harris of Evans-

Arthur Clark returned home from Northern Michigan yesterday and leaves soon for Madison to attend

lressmakers' convention at Chinago linois. The hottest places yesterday

· Allie Fellows of Evansville was in the city today.

Rapids, Ia., is in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs., Phillip could do no better than 80 Rutter, 206 Center street. Miss Conway of New York city who

has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway for the past cold wave anticipated. Northern Illitwo weeks returns to her home in nois, Indians, Wisconsin, and Michi-New York this evening.

few days in Chleago visiting with consin. friends.

George Sutherland transacted busi

ness in Chicago today,
-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and son Hallet, are spending a few days vis-

Lake Koshkonong.

urned this morning from a business trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Jessie DeForest left this morning for a two weeks' visit at the

John F. Sweeney and daughter Miss Blanche, left today for a few days' visit with friends in Chicago. Miss Alice Bliss is spending a few days in the city visiting relatives and Miss Mamie Dolan left this morn-

ing for a short visit in Magnolia, Louis Gosselin leaves tonight for

Los Angeles, California,

#### Issue New Directory

this morning. A service pipe belong-idirectory and recommends those con-Elevator Broke: The scales and ing to the gas company was struck templating the installation of a telescenter for weighing corn at the cannings factory broke down Tuescanning a delay in the work for sev- by so that the name may be properly indexed in the new book.

Buy it in Janesville.

## WERE WEDDED IN

John Clifcorn and Miss Eisle Shultz Married Yesterday at Rockford-Oakley-Kidder Nuptials.

Mr: John Clifcorn and Miss Elsie Shultz, both of this city, were married at Rockford yesterday atter-noon. After a brief wedding trip the Cruel and Inhuman Treatment, the married couple will return to this city where a cozy furnished home awalts them. Their many friends in the city join in wishing them happy and prosperous wedded life.

Oakley-Kidder Yesterday afternoon Mr. . George blossoms are of a light yellow color M. Kidder of Fulton were—quietly Oakley of this city and Miss Letta are well known in the city and their The recent many friends extend to them heartlest of congratulations.

#### SPECULATE ON CORN DAMAGE

John W. Gates and His Friends Buy 10,000,000 Bushels, Their Paper Profits Being Large-Cold in the Northwest May Be Serious.

Chicago, Sept. 15.-Jack Frost made good his promise Tuesday night by making Wednesday the coolest of the season. It was a fall of some ten degrees, and "more cover," top coats, light wraps, and a general diving into closets for heavier apparel was the order of the day and night.

And the end is not yet, for some thing like a temperature of 43 degrees above the zero mark will be the order for Thursday.

If the sky remains clear there will be frost-probably quite a noticeable trace. While not enough to make early sleighing, it will be sufficient to Brooks leaves tonight for Linton, but destroy late vegetables, fruits and flowers. In more exposed places corn may suffer a slight nlp. As a temperature of 45 degrees is sufficient for frost, there is danger when that point is lowered.

Corn Belt Badly "Bitten." There was a frost scare over the corn belt. Millions of bushels of the crowing crop are held in the balance, as temperatures for the night may damage 20 per cent of the crop of the great corn belt in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. This means more than its effects on the speculative markets. It means to a considerable extent the future condition of business NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE in sections where great numbers of live stock are raised and fed. It is likely Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers spent yes- to shape the course of the merchandisc trade of parts of the west, and reduce the tennage of grain that the

While the wheat crop is a big item, it is a small affair as compared with ed from a hunting and fishing trip in corn. There are over 90,000,000 acres planted in corn in the United States, Dr. and Mrs. Buckmaster are visit- of which over 50 per cent are in the ing in Whitewater with their daugh- central west and west. It might cut down the cropt 0,000,000 to 100,000,000

An interesting play in corn is be ing made by the John W. Gates party. They have a following in Wall street that has recently, bought 10,000,000 bushels for May and December. Their profits are several cents a bushel on paper. What they will be in reality is has returned one of the uncertainties of speculating in the northern in corn.

Cold in Canada and Michigan. The coldest places Wednesday were at White River in Canada, and at Sault Ste. Marie. The bulb registered 40 above at both places.

Killing frosts visited Montana, both Dakotas, Wyoming, and Nebraska. A. C. Jenkins and C. Ly Biakely returned this morning from a week's western Iowa, and in Wisconsin.

Mrs. H. Tracar is an analytic precipitations with the state of the state Mrs. H. Tracey is attending the in Kansas, northern Missouri, and Ilwere at Jacksonville, Fla.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Montgomery, Ala., and in New Orleans, where the thermometer reg-Miss Mildred Johnston of Cedar istered 90. Vicksburg had 92. Medi-

could do no better than 80. The general conditions are favorable and an early passing of the present gan will feel the burden of the frost Miss Mahel Greenman is spending to-day, the heaviest fall to be in Wist

## Better Weather Reports.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, was a guest of Prof. Cox. He told the members of the Chicago Press club in a iting relatives and friends at Monroe, bers of the Chicago Press club in a John L. Fisher left this morning little talk that the government was Monroe fair where he has installing observation stations in the several horses entered in the speed Blue Ridge mountains, which would be contests this week. equipped with the most modern appli-Postmaster O. F. Nowlan has re- ances for exploring the atmosphere, equipped with the most modern appliturned from a ten days' outing at and would result in giving the people

a better and more extensive weather Michael F. Hayes came down from forecasting service. Prof. Moore states Edgerton on business this morning that quite soon it will be possible for District Attorney W. A. Jackson rethe forecasts to be made for many days in advance instead of for but thirty-six hours as now obtains.

PESHTIGO COMPANY WINS SUIT

#### Court Decision Settles Title to \$50,000 Worth of Land.

Marinetie, Wis., Sept. 15.-The de cision of Judge Webb of Grand Rapids in the famous case of the Peshtigo company vs. R. O. Hunt has been filed. In this decision the court holds for the Peshtigo company on every contention of law and fact, and thus settles the title to over \$50,000 worth of lands in the Peshtigo-company. R. Mrs. E. J. Mills departs for her O. Hunt said the case would be ap-

> Wife Drove Pests Away. A Yorkshire man whose poor relations pestered him continually, married the worst scold in the county in order to have a guardian who would protect him from the importunate legacy hunters. The venomous and incessant vituperation of the woman had the desired effect.

Buy it in Janesville.

### YOUNG COUPLE NO INCREASE IN THE FOREST CITY DID NOT AGREE

GERTRUDE THOMPSON WANTS Report That Western Shoe Company DIVORCE FROM HER HUSBAND.

MARRIED DURING CARNIVAL

Charge-Once Brandished n Revolver in Hame.

Action for devorce has been started

against Charles Thompson by his vife, Mrs. Gertrude P. Thompson, the complaint being filed in the clerk of over the plant. Our work is increasthe court's office. The charge is cruremembered that Mr. and Mrs. the trade with the capital invested. Thompson were married in public on If our work increases to any great large stand erected in the Court house park during the Eiks' carnival, but that will not be for awhile. Mr. Thompson left for the Dakotas about two months ago and from all that can be learned he intends not to return. It is alleged that when he was home last he brandished a revolver in the family circle because his pet dog had been killed. Night before last Mrs. Thompson moved from the flat over Baumann's grocery store to the apartments of her mother, Mrs. Pierce, two doors away, In the work she was assisted by her girl

#### Elephant Power.

In India the power given off by motor is sometimes expressed in ole phant equivalents, a twenty-two-horse motor, says Motoring Illustrated, being described as a three-elephant-power vehicle.

Baton Develops Physique. Theodoro Thomas, the grand old man of the orchestra, who is in years nearly three score and ten, yet has the physical vigor of youth. Constant swinging of his arms has given him the physique of the athlete.

To Exterminate Tuberculosis. Norwegian experts believe that by the establishment of sanatoriums containing each about twenty persons it will be possible to exterminate tuberculosis in time, just as leprosy, once ac prevalent in their country, was practically exterminated.

Many Unfit for Soldiers. About 9 per cent of young Germans are found to be unfit for military service. Of the beggar and vagabond class no less than 70 in 100 are not at for soldiering.

Heaviest Silver Coin. The heaviest silver coin is used in Annam, in Further India. It is a rough ingot worth \$15.

Fresh bright groceries. seasonable goods at reasonable prices ...... Oualities and specialties that advertise - themselves. We are satisfied when you are 🛓 You are particular and so are we.

## Fresh Fish

Friday is (ish day, Sweet ' bright fish direct from the north. Dressed Bullheads. Pike, Trout ond Whitefish. Order early,

#### Crawford Peaches

They sold fast yesterday so we ordered another big lot to arrive Friday morning. 40c a basket 3 for \$1.15. Best go first. Order early.

### Michigan Plums

We have the Blue Damsons and Green Gages or-dered. They are very scorce—order early.

#### Breakfast Melons.

Home grown netted sams They are sweet and heavy. 5 and 7c eech.

#### Rose Leaf Tea

We repéat, money will buy nothing better in Japan Tea. We offer it as a leader. Buy a pound or ask for sample.. Our price 50c.

#### Japan Fannings Sifted from the 50c tea

The best possible. Settles quick. In one pound packages 20c.

Phone 9.

#### Will Enlarge, Is Untrue for the Present. A report was current this after

noon that the Western Shoe company was intending to increase its capital stock and that a prominent lawyer of this city would become interest ed in the firm. When asked concerning this, Mr. Nichols, manager of the company, said: "No, we are not considering such a plan at the present, although a party has been looking ing and we are very busy just now el and inhuman treatment. It will be but we are still able to take care of extent we would enlarge the capital

## DELTA ALPHAS AT

Central Methodist Sunday School Class Had a Fine Time Last Evening

"Delta Alphas" gave a picule supper last evening at 6:30 in the parlors of the Central M. E. church. fully spread table among them being guests from out of the city. The evening was spent in a social good time and all reported a most enjoyable evening. The class is the Sunday school class of Mr. E. E. Van Pool who have organized under this name and who have taken for their class motto the following—"Diatas agapas doulenete allalois," - meaning Through friendship we serve another." Officers are: President, Mable Glenn; vice-president, Miss Elsie Cummings; recording secretary, Miss Hattie Weaver; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Lyke; treasur-er, Miss Pauline Cross; teacher, E.

etruction of several torpodo boat degixon of Now York include the contracts with the government by Lewis St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-The con-War, Vessels for Russia,

E. Van Pool.

Three Nations Make One Glove.
It takes three nations to make the See What \$2.00 Three Nations Make One Glove. best gioves-Spain to produce the kid, France to cut it out, and England to new it together.

#### BUYING BREAD More people are buying bread than

The blg advance in flour makes the loaf of bread cost within a half cent, before you use the heat to To heat our oven to bake 500 loaves cost us no more than to heat it to bake 5 loaves. We can sell you the best possible loaf of home bread for 4c that you could not bake

for that cost yourself." Fried cakes, they are fine today, anyone can eat these between meals, try one when you are in the store, 10c

Fine yellow Crawford peaches, in y express at noon today, 38c basket. Fine large white peaches, 32c bas, Fine Delaware grapes, 25c basket. Fine home grown cauliflower, 10 to

Best home grown northern potaoes, 60c bushel, 18c pk. Bartlett pears, 40c pk. Sickle pears, 40c pk. Tomatoes, ripe, 40c pk, Apples, Duchess, 20c pk, Fresh plate beef, ic Ib. Fresh short ribs beef, 5c lb. Fresh mutton stews, 7 to 8c. Fresh veal stews, 7 to 8c.

Jefferson lean bacon, 12**%c** 

Lard, best Rockford, 5-lb. pall, 50c GRUBB PRODUCT CO.

## It's Up to You 3

Our advice on flour buying is timely: wheat advances steadlly and flour must follow sult. We offer from our big, 15-car purchase, Crown Fanciest Patent Flour, the best in the city, a money back if it doesn't

\$5.50 Per Bbl., **\$1.40 Per Sack** 

A good straight Flour \$1.20 per sack

We still say to you buy flour now, and buy quick; If may go to \$2 before the limit is reach-

'. RUDOLPH & SONS Phones-Old, 3462; New, 128.

#### Q. O. SUTHERLAND. M. D. 217 Hayes Block

HOURS-11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. PHONE—Office, 42; residence

F. E. SUTHERLAND, M. D. Late Resident Physician at the Chicago Homeopathic mospital HOURS-10 to 11 a, m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phone—
Office, 42; residence, 503.

## CAPITAL STOCK

Cotton Flannel Blankets, 79, 89, \$1; White, Gray and Tan.

Outing Flannels, 6, 8 and 10c; Colors

Corsets, 25, 45 and \$1

Gauze Vests, 10, 121/2, 15 and 25c

Union Suits, 50c Value, 30c

New line ladies, Wrappers, Percale and Flannelette; All Sizes and Col-



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countenance if you buy our Econ-

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...WINSLOW'S...

6 lb. Jap Tea .......... 25c l lb. can Calumet Baking

You save from 40 to 50 cts. by buying this bill of goods. This is for Friday only. Telephone your orders.

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We're rushing out coal the same way. People know GOOD coal when they see it-our's is GOOD. Contentment will sit serenely on your

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25 lbs. Gran. Sugar \$1.00

Powder.... ..... .. 25c B bars Swift's Pride Soap, 25c

6 1-lb, pkgs, Baking Soda. 25c All for .....\$2 00

New Phone 647, Old Phone 3321,

August Price, \$8.75.

A. TAYLOR 59 South River Street.

# Early Fall Harvest of Timely Bargains

A veritable harvest of bargains is ready for you. New snappy stuff, fresh from the fields of industry, up to date in style, fit and finish and every bit of it timely. Coming as it does at the beginning of the season, these bargains are doubly interesting and should be carefully investigated by all. For ten days we will hold a monster sale of fall and winter clothing, shoes and furnishing goods, and want everybody in and around Janesville to come and see why they should trade at this store.

## FALL CLOTHING



## A \$10.00 Suit

Janesville merchants have ever shown, broad, full shoulders, hand-felted collars and buttonholes, in blacks, grays, browns, single or the New Double Breasted styles: \$10.

At \$12 and \$12.50 we are more than right; blue, brown, black, and gray-all wearers.

At \$15 to \$20, strictly handtailored throughout. Single or Double Breasted Styles.

### WARM UNDERWEAR for COLD DAYS

Underwear feel p retty thin? Of curse it des. Kno w now that it's time for the heavy boys to get busy. Well, they are here and can get started keeping you warm anytime you say. Will you make your selections now?

#### NEW SHIRTS

New Shirts don't look so very worse. They are beauties this fall, and the new neckwear is pretty fine stuff, too. Better take a bit of a look at our big display of these goods, You'll like them immensely. 48c for a line that would be called excellent values at 75c; \$1 for all the new fall styles in Elgin and Wachusetts Shirts-they fit, they wear,

#### TOP AND BOTTOM

From head to foot. Hats to Sox we are right. New Hats in the best blacks and colors, stiff and soft, and absolutely right.

Sox of various weights, colors and designs-plain sox, hot sox and the in betweens-any kind you call for.

Longly Hats-the world's most popular hats, all styles, \$3.00.

Soft Ifats and Derbies, the best brands in the market, \$1.00 to \$2.50,

Underwear in many colors, blue, brown, gray, black; in cotton, fleeces and all-wool goods,

Hoslery-New Patterns, 8c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

## SNUG SHOES for WINTER

## Cold Weather

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THE CHANCE

I enter my new business.





and leathers, such a large selection of weights and designs, that we can satisfy any whim you may have, Lots of new ones for you to choose from. FOR MEN-Box Calf. Velour Calf.

Vici Kid, Phoenix Caff, Patent Colt. and Enamels, all now Leathers, new toes, new lasts: \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50,

FOR WOMEN-Vici Kid, Patent Kid, Patent Colt, Light or Heavy Soles, New Designs; New Lasts: \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$1.95, \$1.50.

Boys' Shoes for Solid Service-Made from tough calf skin and box calf Leathers; New Double Extension Soles: \$2,50, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25.

Misses and Children's Shoes-Correct in every detail, hard wear kind: \$2.50, \$1.95, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 85c.

## AMOS REHBERG & CO. Two Stores CLOTHING AND SHOES

In a few days I must get out of the music store and am making such radical price concessions

that I am in hopes of getting en-

tirely rid of my entire stock before

Remember profits are thrown out.

## .Forty Years Ago...

the pleasure of receiving a call yes-terlay from Dr. Henry Palmer well inl, warm hearted gentleman as well a presidential candidate, he ceased as an excellent surgeon. The doctor to be a general. McLellan might left the state with the Seventh reg- learn propriety as well as politics. iment, but was soon transferred to take general supervision of the large

Beautiful Portrait Paintings.—Durmight ask some plain which it would be d

will return to his post again in a

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thursday, more than her quota. The surplus Sept. 15, 1864.—Personal.—We had is divided among the wards of the

When General Freemont became

wisconsin Iron Brigade.—The fata-ous Wisconsin Iron Brigade.—The fata-ous Wisconsin Iron Brigade of the Old First Corps, under General E. S. Bragg, has recently been assigned to General Crawford's division to which it belonged. Gen. Cutter's being for the present broken up. · Wisconsin Iron Brigade,-The fam-

Only a Question ing a recent trip to Chicago we had though not difficult for democrats to the pleasure of a visit to the art galansser towit: Of the after stages the pleasure of a visit to the art gallery of A. E. Darling in the Marine Rank Building. We have rarely seen anything finer in the way of portrait paintings than met our eyes there; not only was the shading and coloring of the rictures fine and rich but what is still better, the likeness to the originals were wonderful. Among the faces we noticed were those of Dr. Colver, of the Taberna-cle Baptist church, Gen. Ranson and Judge Pradwell and his wife. A pleasant time is in stere for any one who visite the studio. We Are Comple Father Abraham.

—Should there be another call for 200,000 men the city of Janeville, would be out of the woods as she has furnished under the haz call for



UNCLE SAM-This campaign truck seems to be sort of overlooked so far this trip.

Despondency Causes Suicide. Clinton, Ill., Sept. 16.—Despondent because his wife had become blind and his own health had failed, Levi Butler, an old citizen of this place, shot himself through the head.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 15.—The congregailon of Plymouth Congregational church has extended a call to Dr. Watson Lewis of Somonauk, Ill. Blow Postoffice Safe.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 15.—Postoffice bur-

glars at Hampshire dynamited the safe

and wrecked the building. They got

Peoria Church Calls Pastor.

away with only \$20. Shock at Malone. Malone, N. Y., Sept. 15.—A distinct

earthquake shock was felt in this city

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After 35 years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute cure has at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effectual one cannot be doubted after perusal of such testinot be doubted after perusal of such testimony as that of C. W. Van Antwerp, Fulton, N. Y. who says: "Your remedy (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure) is the best I ever used. I bought a package of our druggist and tried it and one box entirely cured me of Asthma, and I have not had it since. I can now go to bed and sleep all night with perfect comfort, which I have not done before for 35 years and I thank you for the health that I now enjoy. I hope that you will publish this letter, that others may learn of its wonderful virtues,"

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send2cstamp to Dr.R. Schiffmann, Box 801, St. Paul, Minn, for a free sample package.

Buy it in Janesville.

To increase German Army. Berlin, Sept. 15 .- The government will ask the reichstag this year to increase the strength of the army, probably by thirty or forty thousand men, so that part of the 100,000 young men fit for service, but rejected each year, can be trained.

Pope Ratifies Appointment. Rome, Sept. 15 .- Acting on the recommendation of the propaganda, the pope has ratified the appointment of the Very Rev. Thomas F. Lillis as bishop of Leavenworth, Kas., in suc cession to the late Rt-Rev. Louis M. Fink.

Republics Settle Dispute. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 15.-News has reached Mobile that the dispute he tween the republic of Nicaragus and Spanish Honduras has been amicahly settled and the Honduras troops with drawn from Nicaraguan territory.

Red Men to Meet in Tennessee. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 15.—At the session of the great council of Red Men Nashville, Tenn., was chosen as the next meeting place for the great

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To Reduce Army in Philippines. Manila, Sept. 15.-It has been recommended that the force of American soldiers in the Philippine islands be reduced from its present standing of four regiments of cavalry and nine or infantry to three regiments of cav-

Outfielder Hill Goes to Chicago. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15.-Hugh

Women Entertain Firemen. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Delegates in the ninth blennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen were guests of the Women's Auxillary society at a reception and ball.

Poets Tuneful to the Last. Tennyson, whose age was 83, was tuneful to the end, and in "Crossing, the Bar! left behind him a swan song of rare beauty. Victor Hugo lived to the same age, and to witness his apotheosis in the France that has

Buy it in Janesville,



COL. ARTHUR PAGET Col. Arthur Paget is the husband of the American-born English soclety leader, who is slowly recovering from the effects of an accident in her London home. Mrs. Paget was the daughter of the late Mrs. Par-

Harriman /Not Improved. turn of E. H. Harriman from Europe reports have been current in Wall. street that his health was not benefited greatly by the holiday. .

Iron Works Is Burned. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 15.-The plant of the Central iron works was partially destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$55,000.

Race Horse Drops Dead, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Sept. 15,-Joe Hooker, owned by Arthur Gough, dropped dead just after starting in a

Bet on Carferry Race. Grand Haven, Mich., Sept. 15 .- Officers of the carferry Grand-Haven have raised a purse of \$1,000 and deposited it here as a wager that their boat can defeat Walter Dupec's speedy yacht Sea Fox in a race from Grand Haven to Milwankee,

Death of Mining Engineer. New York, Sept. 15.—Saly Raunheim, a well-known mining engineer, is dead at his home here: He was identified with the opening and development of many important copperproperties in the Montana field.

Forbids Red Blouses. The sultan has forbidden the wearing of red blouses by Armenian women. The color is believed to symbolize the bloodshed in their country.

alry and seven of infantry.

Hill of the Kansas City American as sociation ball team played his last game with that team here and left for Chicago to join the Chicago National league team,

exiled him.



## Up to 12 o'clock \$ Saturday Night, Sept. 17

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get your overcoat or suit new while there is a good assortment. If you are not able to pay for the garments you select now, we will lay them aside for you and you can pay for them when you get them. This reduction is a big saving.

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ries no passengers he that work. Another reason is apparent after a journey on the "head end"

time, swinging along at an easy gait through the maize of green, white, and red switchlights until the last tall semaphore arm signaled "all clear," then Engineer Sullivan's long right arm shot forward themselved the suntil the last of and late. The heavy mall train pull- "glow orders," on one section of right arm shot forward through the dark suddenly, the hourse syncopation of the exhaust changed suddenly to a long walling roar, and the tremendous locomotive seemed to limber up in every joint as she

swong forward into the night. "He trun her in compound," the fireman, Woodland explained. father in his early life had apprenticed him to Jeweler. He had a back like an ,ox and an arm like an oak

Mile posts began to fade in regular succession and telegraph poles flew by so fast it was hardly possible to count. The track ahead took on an uncanny grayish haze, but the speed constantly increased. The big comotive slowed down for nothing, She took sharp curves like a race horse and lunged into the long tangents like a singed—cat. Engineer Sullivan didn't talk much. He was pretty busy watching the track. When he did talk it was to the point.

"Forty-five miles out of Milwanker including the trip through the yards and suburbs, where we had to slow down, in forty-six minutes." he said He dropped to the ground and oil ed up almost on the run. Two minntes clapsed, the big machine was ready to go again, but the conductor appeared out of the gloom and remarked that a journal on a mail car had run hot.

Hoti journals are not serious li themselves, but six minutes clipped from the schedule of the train which must run while in motion at a rate of slightly more than 55 miles an hour for 408 miles, is a very important matter, Engineer Sullivan swore softly and drowned his wrath in copious applications of more oil to the big engines stuffing boxes. Then he mounted the towering cab again and the race was on for the second

Woodland grinned. can tied to his tall now," he confided. stump speaker.

We did. Mile posts and telegraph poles became one long procession, with scarcely perceptible distances between them. The air rushed through the open cab windows like a cyclone, and the mail cars, trailing along behind, rocked and swung on the other things had happened. The engineer—Doyle, Homer Williams, the consideration with the consideration of the southboard and twelve track, were overcome by added speed and the Pioneer Limited, an unusually heavy train pulled into La Crosse on time.

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those when the horses enter the last a few strokes of her ment mail clerks and its crew. Is an experience, especially if the journey of the huge locombive which pulls it. It is a revelation of what fast passenger service means and a liberal eduction of the crest of a "hill" the summit constant in appreciation of the could of any means to a whole the huge locombive which pulls it. The speed gradually interesting, but not sensational, after the huge locombive which pulls it. The speed gradually interesting, but not sensational, after the huge locombive which pulls it. The speed gradually interesting, but not sensational, after having made 92 miles an hour. The heavy train pulled into North Lagrangian in appreciation of the could of any means to end the summit constants. the cool of an up and down grade it suddenly minutes. Jumped to 84 and then to 92 miles an hour-a mile and a half, minute, and one felt an insane miles a minute.

> was no pace for sedate burghers and business men.

Engineer Sullivan looked, at his quires several qualities watch.

udles at a handy clip, stonged for a lag, resomeefulness and

On a glorious night not long ago the fast mail, pulled out of Milwaukee on Smith and pulled out of Milwaukee out of

along behind, rocked and swung on the other things had happened. The engineer-Doyle, Homer - Williams their springs like so many drunken big A2 locomotive, with driving and their like come but seldem to one's sensations were much like out on the main line again, and after sourcefulness, nightly guard the

teresting, but not sensational, after loss of time and

the Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul desire to italiway make speed records some yank the throttle away out and see times. Their schedules are moder-it it were not possible to make three ate, yet their engine drivers are in It was a pace that made the gov-small losses and time, every minute grin, but it of which means a faster actual running schedule and more speed in or value—absolute self-confidence and l "On time," he said briefly. The self-reliance on the part of the engine prisoner whom the military is sent to Fast' Mail covered the remaining few driver, conservative nerve and darlightning minute at a crossing and awang in-quickness of judgment which must and who is being taken to Camilla for to Portage, 93.1 miles from Milwau-not be nearly right, but absolutely trial. He killed a bailing named West kee, on time to a second. Ninety-three miles in a trifle more Milwankee's Pioneer Limited a few with the two cinder-marked and running in the two cinder-marked and than 100 minutes actual running nights since, Engineer Sullivan, and that nulls it.

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Fireman Hultane covered the great-Reeling off the miles at a speed er part of the run from Lake City to

HELEN V. BOSWELL

Helen V. Boswell will probably be the most prominent feminine partic-Woodland grinned. "pant in the present presidential campaign, (She'is president of the Wo"We'll run like a pup with a tin man's National Republican association and has had wide experience as a

pistons, sent lives of hundreds, and their complet mastery of their profession enables men to cover long distances without loss of time and thout disagree an hour. The able incident.—Curtus L. Mosher is into North La the St. Paul Dispate 1.

TROOPS GO TO SAVE A NEGRO

Georgia Soldiers Sent to Camilla to Prevent Mob Violence.

Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 15.—Maj. R. L. Willey of Savannah Teceived a telehim to report at Camilla and take charge of military forces, ordered there to report to Judge W. N. Spence for instructions, and in conjunction with him prevent mob violence. The who was arrested near Sneeds, Fla., and shot a citizen named Cox, who

OPEN PORTS IN THE CANAL ZONE

United States to Keep Two Free Har-

bors Despite Any Protest. Walker, the head of the Panama comto keep the two open ports in the plans for two launches. canal zone in spite of any protests which might be made by Panama.\ He added that he did not anticipate any trouble over making Ancon and Cristobal free ports of entry, "The unfortunate part of the affair," he said, "is that it has got into local polities. Goods brought into the strip will not be allowed to enter Panama territory,"

WEALTH IS FOUND ON BEGGARS

Deeds Worth \$500,000 and \$1,500 Cash Concealed About Aged Couple.

New York, Sept. 15 .- With \$1,500 in bills and deeds to property worth \$500, 000 in Brooklyn on their persons Nicholas Genoli, 65 years old, and his wife, Madeline, 67 years old, Italian mendicants, were arraigned in the police court and sent to the Kings county penitentiary for six months for hegging. The couple were arrested going from house to house begging. The wife was playing a hand organ, while Genoli was collecting the money. The woman had a placard hung about her neck saying that she was blind and appealing for aid.

SOLDIERS ARE CARRIED INTO AIR

Wind Jerks Big Balloon Away and Two Men Are Killed.

Vienna, Sopt. 115 .- During military ballooning exercises; at St. Hulwelssenburg a sudden puff of wind lifted a balloon with a number of soldiers phosphoric acid. hanging to the ropes. Eight of the soldlers were hurled against a rock and two of them were killed outright and six were fatally injured. The balloon disappeared; . . . . . .

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RECEIVER FOR INDIANA ROAD

Chicago, Indianapolis & Eastern Affairs Taken Into Federal Court.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15.-Upon the request of the creditors Judge Francis E. Baker appointed George W. Bartlett receiver of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Eastern rallway. The appointment was made at Goshen. Mr. Bartlett is the manager of the road. A suit was filed in the federal court by Arthur W. Howard of Chicago, representing the creditors, asking that the receiver be appointed. The road operates forty-five miles of line from Muncie to Converse, Ind.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15,-Application has been made in the United Massachusetts and the John W. Dickinson company of Maine for the aplinville water works.

Ocean Race for \$10,000. Parls, Sept. 15.—M. Charley's offer

of \$10,000 to the owner of the first New York, Sept. 15,-Rear Admiral autolaunch to cross the Atlantic is no loke. One entry for the contest has mission, declared on his arrival from been received, and M. Charley has Colon that the United States intended given orders for the preparation of Condemns Top Huts.

The London Medicol Press thus issues a call for heroes: "The top hat is ugly, unhygienic and embarrassing. Its sole claim to support is the appearance of respectability it gives. If only a few medical baronets would drive to their consultations in Panamas and cloth caps they would break the tyranny of habit over health and

comeliness, and at the same time earn the undying gratitude of their humbler confreres."

The Folly of Grief.

It is wicked to grieve. It is a sin against the mind, a sin against the body and a sin against the minds and bodies of all with whom the mourner comes in contact. To grieve about what can not be helped is foolish, and to grieve about what can be helped means that we are indolent, too indolent to get up and stamp out the forces that make us miserable.—

Tobacco Ash as Fertilizer.

It has been calculated that, 8,000 tons of tobaco ash is annually wasted in England. It would make an invaluable fertilizer for poor soll, considering that 75 per cent consists of 'calclum and potassium salts, and 15 per cent of magnesium and sodium salts, including nearly 5 per cent of the essential constituents to all plants-

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## New Fur Stock Now Ready

This season is to be a splendid one to buy Furs.

The annual auctions held at London and Nizhni Novgorod, where the prices are made for brought heavy reductions in values.

The reason for this is that at both markets there was a large and comprehensive collection of beautiful furs and, as this commodity, like all others is regulated by supply and demand, the prices dropped. We were fortunate in buying our fall stock of these goods and are in splendid shape to fill your orders.

NEARSEAL JACKETS-The finest line we have ever shown, most perfect fit known, new full sleeve with enff, many with beautiful fancy linings same as in genuine seal. In quality they are hard to detect from the genuine. Some plain, others trimmed with martin and beaver; 24, 26 and 30 in. lengths; \$45 to \$75 ELECTRIC SEAL GARMENTS—Called Nearseal by many merchant; \$25 to \$35.

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SCARFS-in Brown Opposum to match the new brown suits. We show a very strong line of these; the same in black also; \$1 to \$18. Natural Opposum for Misses-very serviceable; \$4 to \$10.

'ISABELLA FOX SCARFS-larger line than ever, great success with them. Flat and round shapesand straight in the new effects; \$ 8to \$40. BLACK MARTIN SCARFS—Always in demand because they wear so well; prices, \$7 to \$30

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REAR SETS shown in great variety.

SMALL NECK AND FANCY SUIT PIECES-We show in squirrel, mink, moleskin, musk, and fox. Inexpensive and fashionable.

FULL LINE OF MUFFS.

Orders taken for high grade fur garments at prices up to \$1,000, and money saved for you on every

## Dress Goods for Winter

In the woolen dress goods section we show all of the new weaves and effects from the world's best factor-Price concessions in buying enable us to offer ex ceptional values in these goods and a late purchase, at a heavy discount, enables us to sweeten the season's opening considerably.

ENGLISH SERGE, in colors, hand-twisted, 54 inch, \$1.25.

RAIN-PROOF SUITING, very firm, brown and blue mixtures, 56 inch, \$1.50. INVISIBLE CHECK, mixed novelty, smooth finish, shower-proof, blue, brown, dark, gray, 50 inch;

IRIDESCENT MIXTURES, blue, brown, gray creations, with bright colors flaked in, 54 inch, \$1. MANNISH CHECKS and STRIPES, mixed grounds, very stylish, 49 inch, 52 inch; \$1.50. FINE SUITING or COATING, mixed ground with fine black two inch stripe, rain-resisting; brown, blue, gray, 56 inch; \$1.75.

MOHAIR MIXTURES, with fine dot, in brown, grays, blue, extra weight, exceptional values, 42

MANNISH CHECKS, smooth, even weave, closely resembling silk, blue and white or black and white; a stylish suiting, 44 inch; \$1.7

CHECKS and MIXTURES in suitings, very popular, browns, blues, grays, sold everywhere for \$1, our price for them, 50 and 54 inch, 85c.

ANOTHER MIXTURE, mannish effects, blues, browns, dark gray, 52 inch, \$1.

JAMESTOWN, SUITINGS, novelty mixtures, medium weight, rain-proof, blue, brown, 54 inch \$1.25. JAMESTOWN SUITING, hand-twisted, mixed effects, grays, browns, 48 inch, \$1.

PRIESTLEY'S COVERTS, cravenette finish, excellent weight, close and fine, 60-inch, \$2.50.

PRIESTLEY'S MOHAIR MIXTURES, cravenetted, dark gray and blue, 54-inch, \$1.

We have mentioned only a few things taken at random from our great collection. All of the leading weaves in plain colors can be found here, such as Broadcloths at \$1 to \$3, Crepes, Granites, Serges, Diagonals, Venetians, Henrietta, and mang more.

## Hosiery

For the season now upon us we are showing an exceptionally pleasing line of dependable hosiery. Every color and shade, plain and fancy, in all sizes and prices. For this sale we offer:

Ladies' Blk. Lisle Hose, 50, 75, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Open-worked, Colored, Emb.

Hemsdorf Blk. Lisle and cotton Hose, 50, 35c. Blk. Cotton Hose-10 Gauge; High Spliced Heels, Double Soles, 25c.

Blk. Fleece Lined Hose, 50, 40, 35, 25, 15c.

BOYS' HOSE Iron Clad, Triple Leg, 25c. Pony Heavy Weight, 25c.

MISSES' HOSE Finest Egyptian Ribbed Cotton Hose, 15c. Fine Guage Ribbed, 10c.

Also Fleeced Lined at 25c. York Mills' 4 thread hose, advertised in leading

/Children's Size, 6 to 10, 25c. Men's Black and Tan, 25c. Infant's, 4 to 6, 20c. Best wearing hose made.

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These cold nights make us think of the quilts and blankets that are so acceptable. Our line of quilts are well and favorably known in and around Janesville. They are all strictly home

This costs more money than buying them from factories but it assures us that they are right in every particular.

No second grade batting nor coverings are used and we feel a pardonable pride every time we show one.

wearing qualities and the perfect sanitation. We show them at \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50. ? See \$4.5

In blankets we have a large and comprehensive stock.

One shipment just received of over 600 pair cotton blankets in gray, tan and white. We placed this order early, in the spring because we could buy them for much less money than later, 00, 75, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

made, the materials all being taken from our stock and then put together under our personal supervision.

They cost just a trifle more than the other kind but they are well worth the difference in their good

Wool blankets, white or gray, \$2.50 to \$15.

## Gloves

. For many years we have been the headquarters for kid and fabric gloves. This year we have a larger and prettier stock than we have ever shown.

CARLETON, Dress Glove, 2 clasp, \$1.50.

SOVERIGN, Dress Glove, 2 clasp, \$1. PEERLESS, Heavy Street Glove, 2 clasp, \$1.50.

.TOWNES, Real Kid, 2 clasp, \$2.

ADLERS, Lined, Dressed and Mocha, \$1.50 to \$2.

MOCHA, 2 clasp, \$1.

SUEDES, 2 clasp, \$1.50.

DOE FINISH, Colton Gloves, closely resembling silk, 65, 1 🔻

CASHMERE, Silk-lined, 25, 50, 75c.

## Bargains nderwear

STERLING JUNION SUITS which we have carried for several seasons are popular. Two grades. Heavy mercerized cotton, open across the chest, new putent, white, blue, flesh, \$3.75. Natural Wool plaited, \$3.50.

GLOBE tailor-made SUITS, extra fine ribbed, all wool, white, \$3.50.

OUTSIZES in Vests and Pants, fine ribbed wool, sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, \$1.50.

NATURAL WOOL Vests and Pants, fine and soft, for elderly women; sizes 32 to 44, \$1. FINE MERINO Swiss ribbed Vests; Keyser make, sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, \$1.25.

SILK and WOOL Vests and Pants, Keyser's, \$1.50.

VEGASILK, fine mercerized vests, Keyser's, \$1.

PURE SILK VESTS, Swiss ribbed, \$3.

We have taken the Janesville agency for the Lowis Underwear, famous the length and breadth of the land for quality, fit, and workmanship. We have put in stock several popular numbers of Union Suits, price \$2 to \$5. Special orders will be taken for any style in women's or children's garments that the Lewis

MUNSING UNDERWEAR-

Occasionally we meet a woman who did not know that we carried it, but not often. We have been exclusive agents for years, and have sold many thousands of dollars worth of the Munging Vests, Pants, and Union Suits for women, misses, and children. We add new numbers to the line-each season and seldont are out of any size in the many qualities we earry. Prices range from 50e-to-\$3.50. SHORE REPRESENTATION OF THE PERSON OF THE PE

## Carpets and Draperies

HOW ABOUT CARPETS? Our stock is now at its best. If one has a Carpet want surely a look here will result to one's advantage.

HOW ABOUT RUGS? All flint's late in rugdom can be found here. Of course there are rugs elsewhere, but this store shows so many that it is hardly necessary to look around. Some of them: Wilton Velvet, Smyrna, Body Brussels, Brussel Ingrain, Ingrain Art Squares, Grass Twine, Hodge's Fibre, Burmah and Karia Art Squares, Oriental Rugs, \$5 to \$100, with jaw-breaker names, "anyway they're good," and

HOW ABOUT CURTAINS? It is certainly time to get new curtains in place of the ones that have done service so long. You may think the little holes or ravelled edges will not show—but neighbors see

Our stock is so very complete that it would be hard for one just looking to kill time to think of any desirable style that we do not carry. You are welcome to look, though,

CHILDREN'S fine white fleece lined cotton Union Suits, fine and soft, 6 to 15 years, 50c. SAME QUALITY in pants and shirts, 11/2 to 13 years, graduated prices according to size. RUBENS SIILRTS, for infants and children, six qualities, 35c to fine silk at \$1.75. KNIT CORSET COVERS—Best values made. Cotton, 25c, 50c, 65c, 75c; Fine Wool, \$1.25. MEN'S and BOYS' shirts and drawers at 50e, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, that cannot be matched elsewhere. CHIEDREN'S UNDERWEAR—We show many grades that we haven't room to mention here. -A-STOCK-OF-UNDERWEAR that would do credit to the largest city.

Full value for every dollar. The best of everything.

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-Absolute Satisfaction in Every Respect.

The newly decorated and enlarged Golden Eagle Clothing and Shoe Store with its magnificent store room, its immense stock of new goods, is fully prepared to show a most comprehensive display of Fall and Winter Shoes and Clothing. Never before has such a large and beautiful assortment of goods been assembled under one roof in Janesville as is shown here, and as they were bought advantageously they are priced far below their real value.

We cordially invite you to visit our remodeled store, look over our stock, and see the many reasons why we do the largest business in our line in Janesville.

## Our New Shoe Department



Our Shoe department, while it is a new one, is very complete and is in splendid shape to cater to your wants. We intend to lead in the shoe business just as we have in clothing and are pardonably proud of the initial season's showing.

## MEN'S SHOES

For leaders in Men's Shoes we show the Stacy Adam! (Finest Made) at \$5; Walkover (High Grade), \$3.50 and \$4; together with a large line of popular goods at less prices.

## IES' SHOES

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### LODGE CALENDAR.

Janesville City Ledge, No. 20.—2v

Boolal and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of E.—

2nd and 4th Thursday. Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. ov.—Lat Sunday.
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Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Byery Tues

G. A. R. . H. Sargent Post, No. 30.-386 and W H. Bargent Corps, No. 31, W. S. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday.

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Division. No. 1.—2nd Nunday.

\*Knights of the Globe.

Janeaville tiarrison, No. 19.—2nd and

fth Tuesday.

Knights of the Macabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 8) -1st and 3rd

Monday.

Rock River Tent, No. 83 -tst and ern Monday.
Rock River Bive, No. 71. Ladice of the Maccabers, 1st and 3rd Monday.
Knights of Pythins
Oriental Lodge, No. 22 - Meets every Friday.
Modern Woodmen of America.
Florercs Camp No. 365-7rd anoth Monday Crystal Camp, No. 1821-2nd and 6th Wednesday.

National Union
Japesville Cospell, No. 238,—1st Taes

United Workman,

Fraternal Reserve Association neets first and third Thursdays at

weets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall.
Olive Branch, No. Jn.—2nd and stn Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor 1st and 8rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor—1st and 8rd Thursday.
Bauger Council, No. Em. Roya: Arcan nm.—2ad and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Soresters.—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World,-art and Brd Toesday. 3rd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Soyai League—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Focesters—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2 B. B. F. F.—4th Suesday.

Colony, No. 2 B. H. F. F.—Stm were far.
St. Patrick's Court. No. 315, W. C. O. P. meets lat and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Old Fellows' Hall Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A. Hock River Grange, P. of R. Hen Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Section,—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Remember the name Doan's and take no. substitute.

take no substitute Knights of Columbus.-1st and 3rd

Thursday, Propies' Lodge, Ro. 460, I. O. G. W. Peoples Longe, Roy, Wes, L. Every S. Friday.

Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germanis Uniterstutizings Verein.—Brd Friday.

Janesyllie Council, No. 103, U. C. W. 1st and 3rd Saturday

Retail Cierks' Onion—3d Tuesday.

Janesyllie City Lodge, No. 100.—Every Tuesday.

1 2000 Organizations.

Lapor Organizations. Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra rnal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 8d Mondars of each month at the Cale

Typographical union—ist Wednesday at Assembly hall,
Trades, Council, Building Trade
cli.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
Woodworkers' Uniou—4th Thursday,
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wet
Boot & Shoe Workers' Un
Thursday.

integer Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men's international Union No. 57 meets first

and third Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and Srd Friday.
Womens' Union Label League.—3nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Uniters' Association of Sarth America.—2-" Friday.

Football Here.

College Players Are Practicing Busily---Harvard and Pennsylvania Doings.

The football season is once more upon us. College candidates are already going through their preliminary practice in some quarters, and everywhere preparations are being made for the vicorous fall counsign.

Captain Hurley of the Harvard varsity football team has already called out the candidates, earlier than usual, but his action was necessary, as Harvard has a regular game scheduled before college opens. It is said the Yalo players have also reported for practice, Captain Burley and Worthington, the head coach, have had a conference to map out the campaign. According to the former, several crack "prep" play- Bradley, right bulfback; Smith, fullers are coming to Harvard this autumn, among them Starr, the quarterback from Groton school, who is counted upou to make a bbl for ex-Captain Marshall's place. Mills, Squires and Derby, substitutes, are also candi-

dates for regular players' positions, Changes in the rules are comparatively few, although now six men must always be on the rush line when the ball is snapped back; also the quarterback may run with the hall on any portion of the field. Last year quarterback runs were allowed only between certain limits.

Walter Camp, chalring of the Intercollegiate rules committee, states that the changes bave benefited the game considerably.

by the coaches of the University of the ball more difficult than in past ; riods of blay, and as a result ever rederal Labor Union,—Let and 3rd effort will be made to develop a hig

believe that he had been at work will the netive contingent consisting of J. and W. Hollenback and J. McClelland, this side of the Atlantic. who will try for positions in the back International Association of Railway Clarks field. The new conches were Dr. John Hedges and William Morice. The staff

nt Philadelphia now consists of four

WALTER CAMP OF RULES COMMITTEE.

physicians and a layman. They selected the varsity lineup for the present as follows: J. Hollenback, left end: Kase. left tackle; Pickarski, left guard; Willlams, center; Ziegler, right guard; Torrey, right tackle; Drake, right end; Corson, quarter; Weede, left halfback; buck.

NUTTALL'S PLANS.

England's Great Swimmer on His. First Visit to America,

Should negotiations now pending between James P. Egan, secretary of the Manhattan Swimming club of New York city, and Joseph Nuttall of England, champion professional swimmer of the world, reach a successful termination the followers of aquatic sports in the east will soon have an opportunity of witnessing the first exlibition of the Englishman's prowess in this country in an endeavor to establish new world's records for from 100 to 880 yards.

Mr. Nuttall, who is on his first visit, Yd Telegraph. ins tried in vain to

secure a match race with speed swim mers, but evidently the same conditions exist here as in England, where it is conceded that the is in a class by himself, and it is impossible to find any one willing to accept his challenge

at any distance. Mr. Egan, having been mable to se cure a contest for Nuttall with any American swimmer, ling decided, if satisfactory arrangements, can be made, to have this champion swim ar exhibition half mile at the quarters of the Manhattan Swimming/club. -

Nuttall holds levery world's record for professionals; for 120 yards to one mile and, being in the best of condi-Hollenback and W. Oglesby, candi- tion at present, thinks it possible that dates for ends; Wetstrone, a tackle, he may establish still lower marks on

> Garry Herringun , will, be, re-elected chairman of the National, baseball commission, which deals; hard blows to weak clubs and poor players.

The test of moral force is the courage with which we meet circumstance and conquer it. The whole world admires pluck, and the man or woman who will let nothing dount him or her wins admiration and success.

REMARKS ON TURF TOPICS.

There is at least a roar excuse for pplause.

The best of friends must part with heir money.

Fools walk when angelic racehorses tagger home. A stitch in time may save nine, but

switch" in time may save ten! When the sanguine better waves s pay, the sanguine bookie payes

Money is a necessary svil, but it one of those egils that doesn't mulbly very rapidly,

is way.

When you have a tip at the tip of ur tongue, hold your tongue and m'll have two tips,

A man convinced against his will by be of the same opinion still, but his very seldom found in the cashis pay-off line.

If you ask a man what he knows pi he tells you what he thinks, and ya play what he figures, then you nder what he means! Meral: Ash hi what he hears!

nce on a time there was a sure ng player who had a genuine fourcopper-bound, cinch. When he thed the track he found that the he was barred in the betting. So he old all his friends that he knew

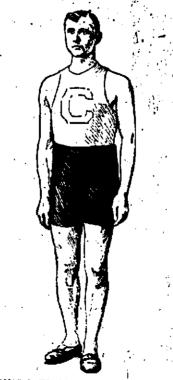
## Career of Hicks.

How the Marathon Race Winner Gradually Rose to Fame.

Thomas J. -Hicks of Cambridge, Mass., recently rose to international fame at St. Louis by winning the Marathon race held in connection with the following year. the third "revival" of the Olympian

Hicks' time for the twenty-five miles 34 minutes 16 seconds,

The race, although run in blow time, was a hard one for the athletes, and after the event Hicks said: "The road is the hardest over which L ever can. I have done the distance in a little



TROMAS J. HICKS, WINNER OF MANATHON more than two hours and a half, but

today I did my best. I lost ten pounds as it was, and you can see that I could not bush myself any faster." The course after leaving the Stadium

led over hills and through vales himumerable, being pronounced one of the most uphill and downhill courses ever traveled by athletes in events, and the roads were deep in dust. Speciators were gathered in throngs at different points along the way and lustily cheered the racers as they passed. A vanguard of horsemen cleared the thoroughfares,

The first Oymple Marathon race was he could not lose to the race.—New held at Athens, Greece, in 1893 and WAS MOU. D. Lottes, R (Time

1900, was won by Tento of France in hours 59 minutes.

Hicks' first interest in road racing was when he accompanied a contestant in the Boston A. A. Marathon in 1899 as a member of Battery B, First regl ment. His company rendered such nich as was necessary to the runners, and Hicks repeatedly urged, his man, but without avail. After the race Hicks declared he could do better himself

and proceeded to train for the race of In 1900 Hicks came in sixth in the Boston A. A. Marathon, The pext year his position was the same, though, he was 8 hours 28 minutes 58 seconds. Of made better time than the year before.

y in 1102 he took a position with: the entire distance. Corey seemed to a telephone company in the west and in the middle and western states feed be in better shape at the finish than traveled through that section. During from 20 to 30 pounds, and often as the minner. Corey's time was a hours his residence in Minneapolis he was connected with the Y. M. C. A. there and in 1903 captained the association's cottonseed meal and linseed meal. The cross country team. That year the team won the championship of the also used extensively in Great Britain, state.

> About three weeks before the Boston A. A. Marathon race this year Hicks returned to Cambridge. Immediately he began to train for the Patriots' day | no denying that the English beef is as event. He was second, his time being good as ours when put on the block. 2 hours 39 minutes 34,1-5 seconds.

. It was the desire to win the cup offered at the St. Louis exposition by the world's champlonship medal that in-Fredericton, N. B., but was severely handleapped by a sore foot caused by a tight-shoe. As a result his condition was not as perfect as on April 19, 1004. Since August this year Hicks has had only eight tryouts in his training. In only one of them did he run over ten miles. On Aug. 5 he ran eighteen miles in 1 hour and 50 minutes., The Cambridge Y. M. C. A. was so pleased with his showing April 19 last that they decided to send him to St. Louis as their representative.

Hicks is about twenty-six years old. said that it is his intention to enter the Boston A. A. Marathon next year and then retire from athletics.

Jennings Redivivas. Hughey Jennings is playing a great

batting and fielding game for Baltimore. It is said that Jennings, who is also manager of the team, gets more money than any player in the minors.

Dooin Caples Heldrick. Heldrick's position at but has been copied by Charley Dooin. The latte.

has been doing good work since he

changed his style. Hickman Improving. Charley Hickman has developed Into quite a star second baseman. He still continues to swat the balt in great

British - Imports and - Exports. ment of the board of trade shows decrease of the in

## WHAT PROF. HENRY THINKS

Noted Scientific Expert Is of the Opinion That Our Farmers Feed Too Much Corn.

Prof. W. A. Henry, who stands high among authorities on cattle feeding the British farmer gives his fattening beeves but a very small grain allowance, the average. in England and Scotland ranging from six to eight per nead daily. Many feeders much as 35 pounds of corn daily. The British feeders use barley, corn meat, turnip, or rutabaga, as we call it, is From 50 to 100 pounds of sliced turnips, four to five pounds of good straw and five to ten pounds of hay are fed with the small grain ration. There is Prof. Henry says that the American farmer could fatten beef more economically if some ensitage, and oats were governor of Missouri as well as the fed. When corn was cheap and lands were cheap little attention was paid spired) Hicks to enter the race. He held to this fact, but with the higher prices gan training at his native place near of both, the silo, and the root crop are important factors: Prof. Renry says that if there is any superiority between roots and ensliage it is in favor of ensitage. If ensitage is such a good thing for a dairy cow and for growing heifers, it ought to be good for young stock of beef breeds, and finally for 'attening steers.

Poultry Yards in Summer.

During the warm season much fifth iccumulates in the yards, which may se seraped off if the soil is hard, but such treatment must be frequent. It is He has resided in Cambridge the great- better to plow or spade the yards, as er part of the past fifteen years. It is the fowls will then also have an opportunity to evratch, and the new soil turned up from below will afford a clean surface, while the matter turned under will decompose and be absorbed. On sandy land the spading of the yards tosens the top soil and permits the rain to carry down much of the filth that would otherwise remain. A thorough cleaning up late in the season before the cold weather sets in, and good drainage afforded, will greatly aid in preventing disease in the flock, an dampness in winter and foul odors in nummer are at the foundation of many of the difficulties with poultry.—Farm and Fireside.

> The Application of Manure. We have now learned that manned should be hauled direct from the sto-

bles to the land, and as soon as made. It is a mistake to allow it to decay, London, Sept. 8.—The August state—into the air and the water to escape into the lair and the water the fertil

## Champion New York . Nationals

How McGraw's Team Captured the Pennant With Only Three Regular Pitchers---Effect of the Giants' Victory on ·Game In the East. .

The winning of the National league pennant by the New York Nationals, under the leadership of Captain-Manager John ("Mugsy") McGraw, has boomed baseball stock considerably in the entire east. Next season Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn will make



M'GRAW, MANAGER NEW

strenuous efforts to keep the pennant "in the family," and they will lose no opportunity to get able men. First they will endeavor to obtain various members of McGraw's champions, and to the middle west aggregations! A pennant victory by an eastern team hurts the rival eastern clubs much more than it does the westerners, and

Predictions that were made early in the season, when the New York Nationals first took a prominent position in the pennant race, that they were certain to slump because of the small number of good men on their pitching staff, have proved incorrect. McGraw has held successfully to his three pitcher policy thus far, and if necessary could probably finish out the senson with the same staff that he started with-Christy Mathewson, Joe McGlanity and "Dummy" Taylor. They have alternated from the beginning of the season and show no signs of giving out after, three months of regular work, ·They are leaders in their profession, of course, but it is not too much to say that almost any team can go through the season with better success by using three good pitchers in rotation than by alternating them with one or two fair or inferior twirlers.

Except in case of accident a pitcher should be able to last through a season and pitch every third day without feeling the strain. The three Giant twirlers have done this and in spite of the predictions to the contrary have shown no signs of falling off in their

The possibility of accident and the event of double headers were guarded against by keeping two clever substitutes. Wiltse and Ames, in reserve, but their services were seldom called upon until recently, when several donble headers were scheduled. Joe Mc-Ginuity is of the opinion that a twirler



MANDOW MERTES, GIANTS' LEFT FIELDER. [Mertes is one of the fastest and hardest hitting outfleiders in the game.]

should be worked twice a week and believes that the success of the team this year has been greater because of the fact that all three pitchers were worked regularly, but not often enough to cause them to lose form.

McGraw has taken advantage of the opportunity to develop his two substitute twirlers, Wiltse and Ames, during. the summer, and they have shown

Millions for Foreign Investors. It is estimated that 5 per cent, or about \$85,000,000 of the arnual income from American railroads goes to

great promise of becoming first class pitchers. Wiltse had wonderful success in the few games he pitched this season, and Ames' record would have been nearly as good if the team had given him as good support as it accorded, to the regular twirlers. It is probable that Wiltse and Ames will have a chance to acquire more experience, even if this has to be done at the

expense of losing some gaines, The objection to using more than three pitchers regularly is the fact that even if a large number of first class twirlers can be obtained they do not get enough work to keep them in practice, and in consequence none of them pitches in good enough form to

At the beginning of the senson Cinclaunti seemed to have a good chance to win the pennant. Its chief strength was believed to be in its pitching staff, which numbered seven, five of which Kelley tried to work regularly.

lose form individually, and in consequence, instead of having a good chance to win the pennant, the team will be lucky to finish the senson among the first three. The reason for their slump was principally that the team was carrying too many regular plichers, a fact that seemed to strike Kelly later, as the staff was reduced

The case of the Boston Americans is not a good argument against using three pitchers regularly.

The Puritain started the season with fewer pitches, perhaps, than any good team in either major league. Unlike McGraw's built, they experienced a lump, and Collins was caught without good substitutes. As n result, the tenm lost its substantial lead, but the trauble has now been overcome, and the Puritans are again with the leaders and playing well.

McGraw's theory is to use only three twirlers regularly and to have coin petent substitutes to put in their places when needful. The result of the plan seems to prove that better results can be achieved with a small staff of good twirlers than with a larger number of pitchers who, because of lack of work, cannot be considered first class.

McGraw's declaration Manager ngainst a world's championship series this fall because of his personal differences with President Johnson of the American league has only served to resurrect memories of a St. Louis and Baltimore record that the public was about to forgive and forget in view f lds new and better record in the me tropolls. A pity that he could not leave well enough alone,

Frank Selec, manager of the Chicago Nationals, is a disappointed man. Selee was certain that his team

of Orphans would corral the pennal. He had ordered a flag pole on which is raise it. And, worst of all, New York



the dearest enemy of the Chicago ball fraternity, captured the pennant. Had Pittsburg or Cincinnati won the flag the Windy Cityites would have complained but little.

However, Selec is a firm believer in the try, try again principle and is already forming his plans to obtain a winning team for next year.

It can be safely said that during this eason no team in the major leagues has experienced a lauger and worse spell of bad luck in the line of player crippling than the Pittsburgs. There is no use going over the list. It would come close to filling a page. The scowls of misfortune are not over by any means apparently, for while two cripples have gone back to duty other men have since been laid up.

The injury to Catcher Smith at Bosment hi his shoulder, and the greatest whip in the Union was idle for two weeks at least. Leach has been sick with this old complaint, a rupture. Bransfield was hurt in a bus wreck; So was Miller and so on down the line, In face of disasters the nine could succeed on the pie and milk circuit. Good things were encountered at Philadelphia and Boston. The success of the nine has been due to the clever subs, and then the bright bursts of speed on the part of the well regulars, Wagner, Beaumont and others. It was fortunate that Diehl, Cassady and Mc-Cormick were secured at the right time. The services of these men have cut a large sized niche. They have shown the goods. Good subs are es-

Here's one on the only Rube Waddell. Early in his Chicago career he was sent out to keep an eye on the arrived there were records of a sale of 2,174 tickets, while the turnstile count ran 4,760. That startling diserepancy caused a stir and an investigation. The mystery was solved when Waddell admitted: "I gave the old merry-go-round a few whirls myself. I liked to see the numbers como

Tolstol's Works Popular. In Germany there are 218 translations of Tolstol's works; in England 175. They have been translated into

The sovereign who reigns over the smallest monarchy in the world is the king of Cocos, a group of islands near Sumatra. These islands were discovered about 300 years ago by the captain of the Keeling, but were com-

Smallest Monarchy on Earth.

paratively little known till 1825. When Mr. Ross, an Englishman, visited them

he was struck by their beauty and

Hunt Treasure at Mont Polee.

principal occupation of the islanders

of Martinloue. They dig day and

night among the ruins caused by the

eruptions of Mont Pelee for gold and

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their guests, and every Tibetan car-

ries with her a wooden bowl of

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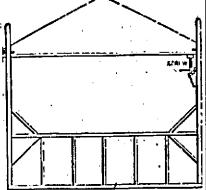
Lolds sway over the Cocos.

STRONG BARRACK FOR HAY

took up his abode there. It is his grandson, George Ross, who now Type of Structure Here Described Is Advocated by Expert Agricultural Builders.

> From Vol. V. of Rural Affairs, which unfortunately is out of print, we copy a hay barrack here given, with the illustration.

Build the barrack 20 feet square. Insert four posts of durable timber. 22 feet long, in the ground to a depth of four feet. Stick should square at least eight inches, corners hewn off. tion for a Tibetan. In every tent and making it a rough octagon in shape Bore one and a half-inch hole through corners of each post, one foot apart pitality bind all to present tea to



for the bolts that support the roof: bolts of one and a half-inch iron, one foot long, the outer four inches to be squared and turned up one inch: on this is laid a piece of joist three feet long (hardly shown in cut), to support the roof. Hoof should run to a point from each side, and may be shingled, tinned or thatched.

There are four plates framed tozether, and braced. The posts pass up i through the roof on the inside corners of the plates. The roof is elevated and lowered with a small screw of wood or iron, about two feet long. A wooder screw three inches in diameter will-answer. This is used on the inside of the post. One man can raise and lower the roof if it is done as fast as the hay is put in or taken out. Raise each corner of the roof one foot at a time, go ing regularly around the barrack. The roof will not be likely to blow off. it the above directions are followed in building. The posts, as far as they enter the ground, may be left the full size of the stick. 🕾

Artistic Gem Cheaply Bought. What appears to be a genuine painting by Constable was purchased in a picture has been examined by an ex- ing armisField of Crystalized Salt.

The great field of crystalized salt at Salton, Cal., in the middle of the Colorado desert, is 264 feet below the level of the sea and is more than a thousand acres in extent. He surface is as white as snow, and when the sun is shining its brilliance is too dazzling for the eye. The field is constantly supplied by the many salt springs in

the adjacent footbills. Radium Kills Mice. Before the Paris Academy of Sciences, M. Bouchard stated that mice exposed to emanations from radium

dled in six hours.



Mew York. M.Y.

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No Dutiful Wife Will Do It. Once wien a man loses all love for his wife it when he holds a straight flush agalist four aces in a little poker game ind she has the four aces.-

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Louisville, Ky.

Greate New York's Pay Roll. Some ima of the size of Greater New Yorkmay be gained by the statement that there are 40,000 employer

on the par roll. This is a greater number than many South American. republics and petty monarchies of the Margate auction mart for \$2.50. The old world carry, including their stand-

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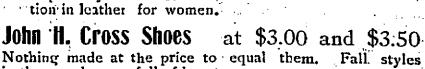
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CHAPTER XXIL windows on the

" LIKE A BIRD IN THE AIR.

RAFTON sprang lightly to the shore, and finding a suggestion of a path up the cliff, clambered slowly over the stones, until he stood on the narrow shelf of rock at the foot of the tower. He threw his head far bact and looked up along its slanting surface. The clouds had broken now, and though the sky was still adrift with them racing before the wind, he could see, around the black edge of the crenellated top, a star or two.

As he gazed upward that peculiar optical delusion which seizes people who look up at the sheer pitch of a lofty building came upon him. It seemed to him as though the castle were swaying toward him; as though in another moment it might fall and crush him. He lost all sense of the considerable inclination of the tower, or if there were any variation from the perpendicular; it seemed to him to slope back over his head, instead of away from him. It was an appalling sight. He stood at gaze a second or two and looked straight before him.

"This will never do," he murmured, "if I hesitate longer I shall be lost." : He leaned his forehead against the angle between the tower and the wall presently and with infinite care he made his way painfully upward. Once he glanced quickly above him. The goal was miles away, yet it seemed as if he had been crawling up those rocks for hours.

Once his foot slipped on a round damp stone, and it was only by a superhuman effort, aided by a little larger projection which happened to be under his right hand, that he kept himself from falling. But presently, as he fearfully made the slow ascent, his courage returned to him. He forgot the danger and began to feel himself immune from it. England and hes service came back to him, Anne sprang into his mind. She was there, perhaps, behind that window, from which the light streamed out into the darkness, waiting for him, dreaming of him; he should see her in a moment.

The thought lent him wings, he forgot the dizzy depths below him, the unscaled heights above him, he forgot his imminent deadly peril, he forgot himself, in fact. However, he relaxed none of his precaution, as he painfully wormed himself up the face of the tower. With each step he was drawing nearer to Anne, that was the burden of his thoughts.

Presently his head struck the projection at the foot of the balcony surrounding the oriel window. Here was the most difficult part of the ascent; but he was full of confidence now. A few more cautious efforts and his hands clasped the coping of the balcony. Slowly, painfully, he drew himself up, swung his feet over the wall, and dropped softly down to the stone

He was trembling under the strain he had undergone; and until that moment he had not realized what it had been; cold perspiration had broken out on his forehead, his hands were bleed-



ICE STOOD AT GAZE.

ing, but he had achieved the feat. An undertaking, by the way, had he but known it, which the unfortunate Baron de Croisic had only compassed because he had been alded by a rope dropped by the hands of the fair Jehane. Grafton's ascent, therefore, had been unparalleled.

He waited a few moments until he had recovered himself, and then, although he was consumed by an cager desire, without looking at the shuttered window, which happened to have the curtains drawn before it as well, he rose slewly to his feet; he took the coil of rope from his neck dropped it down to the foot of the tower, waited a few moments until he felt a slight tug upon it, and then hauled up the rope, to the end of which was fastened one of the heavy grappling frons, or grapuels, from the ship. He hooked it securely over the coping, coiled the signal halliards up at his feet with sailor-like care, and thus having secured his retreat turned toward the window.

Barred shutters fastened inside prevented him from reaching the glass of the window or the hangings therein. He could see nothing. Here was an unforseen obstacle. After all that he had gone through was he to be stopped by a shutter?

He stood a moment thinking deeply and yet seeing no way. Suddenty ne remembered that there were other

windows on the other sides of the orici. He stepped quickly around to the other face, and by happy chance found one open. The guiding light

had come from it. The curtains hanging before it were fluttering in the air. He drew them aside a little and cautiously looked in.

The room presented an entirely different appearance from his remembrance of it the night in which he had held Anne in his arms there. Then it had been bare, unfurnished, empty; now, thick luxurious rugs were stretched across the floor, inviting couches and chairs, and several gilded tables were scattered around the apartment. Rich hangings depended from the wall. On one table by a vase of roses an elaborate candelabra displayed many lights. A spinet stood against the wall of the room, a piece of music lying upon its rack. The whole room was filled with signs of a wom-

an's occupancy. What woman? There was a shawl over a chair, a shawl he had seen Anne wear; a workbasket sat upon's low table, and in front of it lay a careless little slipper. He knew its jeweled buckle. He longed to get to it. There was no other foot in France-in the world, evenfor that dainty slipper but hers, he thought fatuously. In an instant he divined that Anne had indeed come back and had chosen to make this room her boudoir. His heart gave a great leap as he thought of that association of ideas by which she had been led to establish herself in this spot sacred to both of them.

He would see her in a moment perhaps. She might be in the adjoining

room youder. His heart beat louder than it had on the tower wall. To enter the room seemed almost a sacrilege. Still, there was no other way,

Just as he was about to climb over the sill he heard a footstep in the corrider outside the room. For an instant he thought it might be hers, but a second thought undeceived him. He drew back, let the curtain fall, and walted with his eye comprehending the room through the corner of the drapery. The door opened, the hangings before it were lifted, and the sturdy figure of Josette appeared in

the doorway. "Well!" ejaculated the maid, as she stepped into the room and stood looking about her with her arms akimbo, 'that's done, at any rate. Mon Dieu! How beautiful Mademoiselle Anne looked to-night! But how sad her heart! 'Helas, Josette,' she said, as was dressing her, 'I care not how beautiful I am now.' And yet Monsieur le Comte is a gallant gentleman, noble, and rich. God, send me such a lover some day. Poor Monsieur de Vitre, how sad he looks, too; and as

for that English knight, Sir Graftonwell, 'tis he that mademoiselle loves; yes, for him she breaks her heart. Twas for him she always looked back, back, back, on that hateful ship. Me, I like not the sea. I'm glad 'tis not I who have so many lovers. One will suit me, if I may choose. That poor Englishman. Dame, if I had been he I had stolen her away willy-nilly. She would have forgiven him, I know; love like hers forgives all. But now

she will never see him again-'Don't be too sure of that, Josette," whispered Grafton in her ear.

Taking advantage of a moment when she had turned her back to the window, he had slipped into the room and approached her. He must trust some one, and who better than the girl whom he knew to be devoted to her mistress and not unfriendly toward him either?

She promptly opened her lips to scream, an attempt which Grafton frustrated by clapping one hand over her mouth and forcing her into a chair with the other, sternly bidding her be quiet as he did so.
"Is it a spirit?" she wailed. "Oh

monsieur, for the love of Heaven-"Nonsense!" softly answered Grafton, "be silent! Can't you see and

feel that I am alive?" "But we left you in Quebec, ill. wounded-

"Did you think that I would stay there forever? I have recovered, as you see, and I have come for mademoiselle. Where is she? Is there not some place where we can talk? Will any come here?"

"No one will come here, monsleur, at least not now, I think. I alone have access to mademolselle's apartments."

"At dinner, monsieur."

"Oh, and is there any one else here?" "Yes, monsieur, the Marquis de Chabot gives a dinner to Monsieur le Marechal de Conflans and the officers of his fleet to announce the betrothal of his grand-daughter to— "De Vitre?"

"No, monsieur, certainly not. He a much too little for so grand a lady ıs mademolselle,"

"To whom, then?" "To his old friend, Monsieur de Kersaint.'

"Good Heaven!" exclaimed Grafton. 'The other man!" "Yes, monsicur." "And the countess, does she con-

"Her consent was not asked, monfeur. The marquis announced it when they arrived three days ago. 'Twas settled before we came."

"And de Vitre?" "He is in agony, monsleur. Monsieur le Marquis laughed at her when she tried to tell him. He said it was

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Oh, you should see that poor young man, his heart is breaking!" care nothing for his heart, Josette, but as to mademolselle?" "Her heart is breaking too, and she

The maid hesitated, perhaps fearing she was betraying her mistress, "Yes, what does she say?" he questioned her, bending on her a compel-

ling gaze. "She says she does not care who it is, since—so long as it is not—you,

"O Josette, bless you for those words! What does Monsieur de Vitre intend to do?"

"I know not. He speaks of carrying mademoiselle off, but she will not hear of it. He appealed to her plighted word, but she says she will approach her grandfather in time. He must give her time. The French fleet is going to capture the English, they say. Monsieur de Kersaint and Monsieur de Vitre go with it. Mademoiselle says 'who knows?'-but I ought not to tell you this, monsieur, you are an enemy."

"Not your enemy, Josette, nor mademolselle's."

"I ought to give monsieur up to the marquis," remarked the Breton girl doubtfully, "he would never forgive me if he knew."

"Do you serve mademoissle or the marquis, Josette?"

"Mademoiselle," exclaimed the maid fervently. "And would she give me up, think

"No." "She loves me?"

"Ah, monsieur!" cried the girl, "you cannot know how she feels. If monsieur could see her with her pale face and with her eyes full of bars! If monsieur could hear her mirmuring in her sleep his name! She crose this tower for her room because the window looked toward Canada where she thought monsieur was. Als, poor mademoiselle!"

"When will she come back zera?" "After the dinner is served, I think, when the gentlemen take ther wine." "Josette, I must be taken where I can see them at the dinner."

"'Tis not possible, monsieur!" cried the girl.

"It must be; there must be some way, some place where you can put me! I remember! Doesn't the armory open from the dining-rom?"

"Take me there, then." "But your uniform! If they see you

as you go through the hal?" "Bring me your long clok, Josette. We are about the same hetht, are we not? Wrap that around ne. I will draw the hood over my lead. You must go with me. Will air one question you?"

"No one, unless' we tect Jean-Renaud or the steward, ad they are both likely to be in the diing-room." "We will have to chancethat, then. Come, no more objections 'Tis for the Countess Anne's sake. I must see her. I will save her. Renember, if you betray me, you break your mis-tress' heart!"

"Very well, monsieur, renain where you are," cried the girl, envinced at last. "I will get the loak. For Heaven's sake, sir, stay quatly in the room, until I return."

When she left him he looped and



DREW THE HOOD OVER HISIEAD.

had evidently carelessly left the when she went in to her dressing-om to make her toilet for the ding. He gazed at it, covered it with kiss, and slipped it hurriedly into the hast of his coat as Josette returned.

As he had said, they were aut the same height. Her cloak fitted in perfeetly. She wrapped it arous him and it completely concealed hir Laying aside his cocked hat he dw the hood over his head, hiding i face, and then the two descended thatairs, passing one or two servan who looked at them curlously, irtune favored them. Jean-Renaud wein attendance upon the marquis, the sward was busy supervising the serce of the dinner, and no one else piumed to interrogate so important aerson as the chatelaine's confidentiamaid and foster-sister. They gainedle armory without difficulty,

There Josette left him aftenzacting a whispered promise from h not to leave the room until she cre for him. The door opening into n dining-room, and which was ved by heavy hangings, happened to Vajar, Through the opening between theurtains Grafton had a clear views the apartment beyond.

CHAPTER XXIII. NUMBERED-WEIGHED-DIVED.

HE great Gothic apparent was ablaze with lightrom hundreds of wax can's in sconces set betwee the banners on the wall, or in the naive candelabra standing upon thlong table which was glistening in a nothing, impossible, preposterous gorgeous service of rare andiassive plate. Ancient flagons of curlous shapes from Flanders, cups from Italy that Cellini might have chased. exquisite dishes of the finest Sevres pate tendre, the royal poreclain of France, first coming into use at that time—Madame de Pompadour's one good gift to humanity-were ranged upon the board. Wine of the rarest vintage, fabulously old and each drop priceless, sparkled in the tall crystal goblets which some roving ancestor had brought from Venice. The damask linen cloth was strewn with. strange and beautiful orchids from the matchiess conservatories of the chateau, their odd shapes and layender hues vividly outlined against the snowy napery.

Servants in the gorgeous mediaeval livery of the de Rohans flitted noiselessly about serving the numerous guests. Musicians from one of the ships in the harbor discoursed sweet melodies in an adjoining chamber. In short, nothing had been left undone to give honor and magnificence to the feast. The resources of the chateau had been lavishly displayed, and Versailles itself could scarcely have afforded a more splendid showing of luxurious elegance and wealth. Around the hoard were grouped men

bearing the names of some of the noblest families in France. At the head, of course, sat the Marquis de Chabot-Rohan himself, old Jean-Renaud standing erect behind his chair. On his right, in the seat of honor, was placed Admiral de Confians, who, in addition to his exalted naval rank, was also a marshal of France. Next to the marshal admiral was placed the venerable and princely archbishop of Vannes. Below him sat his highness the Prince de Beauffremont-Listenois, the vice - Adral of the fleet—unfortunately not Lestined to add to his renown in the coming cam-

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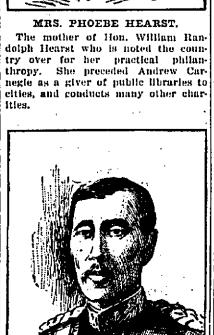
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fore many crowded and fashionable

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see it. A gentleman leaving the lobby

after witnessing the performance was overheard to say: "Every time

I see this play I discover something

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play with an entirely new and very

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# Coming Attractions.

interrupted run to a series of crowdsentation at Daly's theatre, New York last spring was simply a repetition of its great English hit. The comedy is by Hugh Morton, author of



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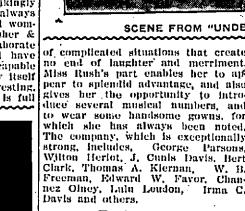
season and new costumes will be worn. The Hallowe'en celebration and pumpkin dance which are such enjoyable features of the performance will be as entertaining as before and will be in a measure new acts. , "The even to those who have already seen even to those who have already seen while a farce comedy, cannot be proof enough that it is highly amusthen as new songs and dance figures classed with the average entertaining, smartly written and its characteristics will be used.

"Paraphrehers" Here Toright "Pawnbrokers" Here Tonight Wesley and Mack and Mazle Trumbull, Carver and Pollard, Winifred Stewart, Chas. Doil and the Columbia Comedy Four are among the principals of "The Irish Pawnbrokers" who were with the company when they Wesley and Mack and Mazle Trumwere with the company when they have here last season. They have been augmented with some new blood and when the company amends and when the company when they have here last season. They have here augmented with some new blood and when the company appears here. and when the comedy appears here tonight at the Myers Grand the same

care and excellence that charactercare and excellence that characterized the performance when given here last season will again be notice. "Glittering Gloria." a play that was surrounded their star with a capable "Glittering Gloria." a play that was able. The company numbers twen-one of the greatest comedy success-ty-five people, and carry every par-ticle of scenery used in the three London, where it had a long and un-the story is cleverly told and is full

SCENE FROM "GLITTERING GLO RIA"

Irish Pawnbrokers," "The Belle of New York," which is guise, as it has a well defined plot. Miss Rush has in the name part the been noted as the best dressed wom On Monday evening next at the an on the stage, Messrs. Fisher &



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SCENE FROM "UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES"

of complicated situations that create no end of laughter and merriment Miss Rush's part enables her to appear to splendid advantage, and also gives her the opportunity to introduce several musical numbers, and to wear some handsome gowns, for which she has always been noted. The company, which is exceptionally strong, includes, George Parsons, Wilton Heriot, J. Cunis Davis, Bert. Clark, Thomas A. Klernan, W. B. Freeman, Edward W. Favor, Chan-

The Merionethshire (Wales) officer of health, says the quarrymen seldom. if ever, bathe themselves all over. In feet, this was a weakness in the district, and there are thousands of grown-up people in Festiniog who had

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Not to wet the fingers with saliva in turning the leaves of books.

Not to put pencils into the mouth or moisten them with their lips,

Not to swap apple, cores, candy, whistles, or anything that is put into the mouth.

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save food and drink.

A correspondent sends us an interesting natural history note. On opening his wardrobe the other day he found a moth in his dress coat. The effect, he declares, was ludicrous, as the coat was, of course, much too big for the moth.

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#### THE STURY OF RAISSULL.

Capture of the Arab Brigand-by the Basha of Tangier Described by Himself.

The Brigand Raissuli, who captured Perdicaris, tells his own story in Les-

lie's Monthly Magazine. "Now, some eight years ago, Abd-er-Rahman Abd-el-Saduk, then the basha of Tangier," said Raissull, "finding that he could not subdue the resistance of our party by the troops at his disposition, made overtures of and, sending me a safe conduct, invited me to come and discuss a friendly solution of our difficulties. I went to his official residence alone and unarmed—and, while we sat at a table (literally-about a tray-) I was suddenly seized, bound, hurrled to prison and heavily ironed, an iron band was riveted about my neck, handcuffs with intervening bars s. that I could not bring my two hands togother were fastened on my wrists, and similar fetters were also riveted about my ankles. Then I was sent to Mogador and there confined with the lowest criminals, who reeked of filth and who swarmed with insects—these latter cut into my flesh as did also my irons. Thus I remained four long ure. years, chained to the walls so that I could not lie down, until at last the neck band and handcuffs were removed. After that I passed still another whole year in that horrible prison. Do you now wonder," he asked, "at the oath I swore to be revenged upon so treacherous an enemy? You know," he continued, "of the column of government troops lately sent against us. They remained in the valley, yonder, capturing defenseless peasants at the plow and violating their daughters, of whom 18, amongst them children of six years old, have been thus dishonored. Then came the treacherous capture of the M'zorra deputation who went at Hadi Abd-er-Selam Abd-el-Saduk's summons, bear ing, not arms, but presents in their

till these men should be released and until the Abd-cl-Saduks make restitution for the wrongs we have suffered at their hands."

Dog Massage. Queer professions are many and

various, but there can be few more queer than one which is now being advertised in Paris-that, namely, of professor of massage for dogs. It appears that there is an establishment in which dogs may be subjected to treatment at the following rates: For changing the form of the muzzle, 40 francs; putting wrinkles on a bulldog's face, 80 francs; making a straight tail curly, 20 francs; removing superfluous hair, hive francs an hour; changing color of coat, 30 francs; changing drooping ears to erect, and vice versa, 20 franca; making a buildog's fore paws crooked; 100 francs.

Alarming Symptom. "What's the occasion of all this talk

about having a conservator appointed for old Muntoburn?" "I think it originated with his law-

yers. He wants to tear up his will and divide his property among his heirs while he is still alive."—Chicago Trib-

THE LITTLE ONES.

A cruel boy will grow up to be a

A spiteful girl is pretty certain to turn out a spiteful woman.

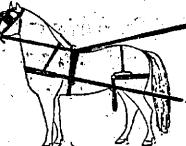
Every boy who wants to be a priest loesn't always end a saint.

A girl who doesn't like dolls is seldom kind to her brothers and sisters.

An idle boy may be good, but he rarely accomplishes anything when he grows up to be a man.

A sharp-tongued girl never makes a hands. Then I determined to seize good wife, and generally stays a bit-upon some European and to hold him ter old maid, seeing the evil in overy-

## FALL HORSE NEWS



I have just unpacked as clean and nice a stock of fall Robes, Blankets, and horse clothing as was ever shown here.

NEW ONE — AUTOMOBILE ROBES Made of fine mackintosh cloth, absolutely rain and wind proof, splendid robe for driving or automobiling.

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Great variety of new blankets in catchy patterns, splendld lot of robes of every description. If you have ony special idea you wish worked into a harness, I can work it out satisfactorily. I make a specialty of specialties.

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# Grand Fall Opening Sale

It is not always the money made that counts in the long run as the money saved. Trading at our store, with it's cash basis means money saved for you.

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Irrespective of price we always guarantee the quality of every bit of merchandise sold by us. Misrepresentation is never allowed here.

We are now prepared to inaugurate one of the grandest and most stupendous sales ever held in Janesville or vicinity, The fall season is now upon us and we are ready for it. The many trade advantages offered by this house are fully illustrated in the large and comprehensive list of money saving prices we quote here. The policy of the house, every bit of business transacted upon a strictly cash basis, enables us to quote prices on goods which, coming as they do, at the beginning of the season, are no less astonishing than they are welcome to our many friends and patrons.

This sale will be inaugurated tomorrow and will continue during the entire week. Do not fail to visit the store and see the new goods.

## Silks For Dresses and Shirt Waists

Silks are to be worn more than ever this fall and winter. We were fortunate in procuring a large and beautiful assortment of new pattern silks for the season's showing and they are now ready for your inspection.

· All colors, all weaves in plain and fancy effects and all grades of goods. The prices below illustrate the money-saving silk values we offer. They are but a few examples taken from the stock. Black Taffeta silks, worth 75c for 58c Black 36 in. Taffeta silks, worth 1.00 for 66c Black Taffeta silks, worth 1.25 for 98c Black Taffeta silks, worth 1.50 for 1.35 27 inch changeable Taffeta silk, worth 1.25 for 1.00.

20 new Fall style Plaid silks. 40 new pieces new colored Taffeta silks. 15 pieces new Peau de Crepe. A great variety of new and beautiful fancy silks from 60c to 1.50 per yard.

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## Wool Dress Goods For

Wool dress goods for house and street wear, warm and comfortable, woven in the very best and most approved fashions and dyed the proper shades for style.

We bought an immense line of these goods for our trade and shall no doubt, keep up our well earned reputation for excellence in this department.

In our line of Dress Goods you will find over one hundred and fifty new pieces, including Rain Cloths, Mannish Worsted, Mohairs, Secilians, Finettas, Voiles, Prunelles, Venetians, Cheviots, Kerseys and Broadcloths,

Our aim is to sell each piece for cash from 10 to 15 cents per yard below value.

## Made Suits and Cloaks

An elegant line of ready made suits for the winter wear are ready for you. Tourist, Norfolk, blouse, Butcher straight coat effects in blue, black and brown \_- etc.

We are offering in our cloak department 100 NEW SUITS and 100 NEW CLOAKS consigned to us by one of the large New York houses. These garments we have on four days approval and we are offering every piece from one to two dollars above actual wholesale prices. We are using these two hundred garments as a trip hammer advertisement for our Cloak Depart-

## **HOSIERY**

New weights, shades and weaves in hosiery for fall and winter wear. This department is famous and is now complete.

Investigation will surely result in a large order.

100 doz. Childs Black Rib Hose..... 7c, worth 10c. 60 doz. McMn's Black Cotton Hose . . . . . . . 7c worth 15c. 80 doz. Ladies Black Cotton Hose.. .. .. . . . 10c worth 15c. We have the greatest line and the best values in Ladies

Men's, and Children's Hosiery that you ever saw, let us prove it

## Big Bargains in Bedding

These chilly nights make us think that more and heavier bedding is necessary.

It is too, and we are ready to show the nicest line of these goods ever brought to Janesville. -100 WHITE BLANKETS, ... ... 50c each. 100 GRAY BLANKETS, 1 1-4 .. 75c each. 50 WHITE BLANKETS, 1 1-4...75e each.

es, 240 pair new Wool Blankets from 2.50 to 15.00 per

## Interesting Prices in Linens

A pretty table is half the meal. Pretty table linen is prized and cherished by every housewife Our stock is large and ready for you to look over. Buy now and get first choice.

RED TABLE DAMASK, 12 1-2c. 64 inch BLEACHED DAMASK, 50c worth 75c. 72 inch BLEACHED DAMASK, 75c worth 1.00.

600 new pieces of Lunda Cloths, Tray Cloths, Center Pieces and Doilies. The finest line of first class linens ever opened in the city.

## Carpet and Rug Department

New Carpets, New Rugs, New Weaves, New Colors-New Designs.-Such an array of beautiful Creations in Floor Coverings was never before brought to the city to and these prices mean quick selling.

100 Fine Smyrna Rugs, 1.00 each. \$2.00, 27 inch Axminister Rugs, 2.75. 200 36 inch Axminster Rugs. \$4.50. 100 Large Floor Rugs. 8 1-2 x 10 1-2 sold at about 50c each under the reg-

50 pieces New Velvet Carpets, 1.00 per yard. 100 pieces New Velvet Ingrain Carpets 70c yd. |best Gent's wool shirt for 97c that you ever saw for the money.

## Embroidery and Laces

All women love laces. We are now ready to delight the eye of every customer with our new supply of Fall designs in laces

We mention a few of the new lines in Laces and Embroideries Vonise Luces, White Cream, and Black, Silk French Laces, Chantilla Laces, Cluncy Laces, Mechlin Laces, Fine Collar Top Embroideries, Fine Corset Cover Embroideries, New Line Swiss Embroideries, New Line Naiusook Embroideries.

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## Fall and Winter Underwear

Time to lay in your stock of medium and heavy weight fall and winter Underwear. While the stock is new and complete is

3 cases Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Pants at 25c each.

2 cases Ladies Fleeced Vests and Pants at 47c, worth 50c.

16 different lines Ladies Union Suits from 50c to \$3 per suit.

12 different lines of Children's Underwear, including the fleeced, ribbed and fine grades of wool. We will show you the

These offerings are all from our new winter's stock of goods and each article is fresh from the big cities. Doing business on a strictly cash basis enables us to quote these money saving prices. We try to get your trade and appreciate it when we do get it. &



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